funded through the CDBG program. call.

in their efforts to get a grant for a A. Woodward be hired as a full-time talling \$3,182.74.

had investigated only three com- that something had to be done to March 2. plaints (theft, property damage, and an assault) and six (6) accidents. Tyler Street. He noted that it was continuing to deteriorate at a fast Simmons to assist in the town's recharge company to the six continuing to deteriorate at a fast Simmons to assist in the town's recharge company to the six corrected by the same and important source of the six corrected by the same and important source of the six corrected by the six c There were no injuries involved in rate.

the auto mishaps.

"Our landfill is equipped with monitoring wells and send us the reforty-nine monitoring wells that are sults," Russell Kelly said.

the inadequate testing of monitoring ty. "Using certified testing labs for "Using certified testing labs for "ADEM doesn't have the funds test all landfills on a daily basis of test all landfills on a daily basis of the control wells by uncertified labs. to test all landfills on a daily basis al requirement for us," Phillip Kel- be made available to the police de- as they are taught not to fool with so we ask the landfills to test the ley said.

(Continued from Page One)

Stan Windham- County Agent

from the plants, you should purchase potted bulbs in the tightbud stage. If bought in full bloom, the flower will last only seven to ten

Forced bulbs open quickly in the

warm environment found in most homes. Keeping bulbs in a bright location where the temperature is 55 to 60 degrees F adds about five to

six days to the floral display. An alternative idea is to place bulb pots in

a breezeway or other cool place

where they can be seen often and

If you want to delay flowering in

potted bulbs, hold the plants at be-

tween 35 and 40 degrees F to retard growth. At these temperatures, the plants can be stored for up to two weeks without deterioration in qual-

ity. A refrigerator or unheated garage would provide this environment.

ture, the better the plant form and the longer the flowering. If forced bulbs get too warm, they will stretch

or elongate, and become unsightly

For bulbs, the cooler the tempera-

Light is also important for indoor

To obtain the highest quality

bulbs. If it's too dark, the plants will

elongate toward any available light.

forced bulbs at the best price, look

for those sold in season in plain pots. Although individual growers'

production times may vary, these

are the peak seasons for flowering

bulb plants: Daffodils: mid-January through April 1 (usually plentiful)

Tulips: mid-January through mid-

April; Hyacinths: January 1 through

April 1; Crocus: January 10 through

March 1; Iris reticulata: January 15

through February 15; Grape hya-

Forced spring bulbs can be planted outside for reblooming. After a

bulb blooms, put it in a bright win-

dow, stop watering it and let the foliage dry out. Then the bulb can be

planted outside in late spring and

annual trek to Washington

More than 350 Alabama farmers

will gain insight into how key fac-tors such as the budget deficit and the change in leadership in Congress

should impact American agriculture

when they visit the nation's capital

March 11-15 as part of the Alabama

Farmers Federation's 1995 Wash-

ington legislative trip.
Dignitaries scheduled to speak to

the group include U.S. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and

Alabama's two U.S. senators, Re-

publican Richard Shelby and Demo-

The agenda also calls for the farmers to attend U.S. Agriculture

Department briefings on issues ranging from economic outlook to food safety; hear predictions from House and Senate Democrats and

depublicans on how farmers will fare under the 1995 farm bill; and talk one-on-one with their congressmen during breakfast meetings.

"This is a crucial time for farmers in Alabama and nationwide, be

cause Congress is about to begin de-bate on the 1995 farm bill-legislation that will determine the

irection American agriculture will

take over the next five years and be-

yond," Federation President Good-win L. Myrich said. "This trip will give our farmers the chance to learn

firsthand what the political climate is toward agriculture and the oppor-

tunity to make their voices heard on

crat Howell Heflin.

AL Farmers prepare for

cinths: February and March.

days in the house.

taining funding for a sewer improve- The rescue squad answered six Chairman Lawrence Creel and Com- The death was the result of rabies' ment project in 1989. In 1991 and (6) calls for help while the fire de- missioner Robert Stephens to see commonly found in bats. 1993, housing rehab projects were partment responded to only one (1) what can be done.

Lewis, on behalf of the Beautifica-

celebration is being planned.

partment to buy equipment.

After several minutes of discussion, the council elected to continue of the council that James of the council took the following actions:

Councilman Charles Coles recommended to the council that James of the council took the following actions:

***Approved payment of bills topolice officer. He also asked that the ***Voted to renew the termite Police Chief Charles Driggers council approve the employment of contract with Copter Pest Control. since 1963 resulted in the death of a told the council that it had been a William King as a part-time police ***Donated surplus computer 24 year old Barbour County woman

Mayor Kathryn Holley instructed months. Simmons will work 14 mented that this case report empha-

Sandra Coffey-County Agent Coordinator

Warning-Rabies alert!!!

The Coffee County Extension further information please call the and we will refer you to the appro-Service alerts residents about the Coffee County Extension Service priate agency. The town was successful in ob- during the month of February. with Coffee County Commission death of a Barbour County resident.

> The following information was In other matters of business, the provided by the Alabama Associa-

The first case of human rabies

slow month for the police, fire and officer. Both men were approved. Before adjourning, Councilman equipment to Project Independence.

***Approved a .50¢ per hour pay

In Dothan on October 11, 1994.

A publication from the Alabama He reported that his department Jack Caradine told council members raise for the city clerk effective Department of Public Health quotes the following information:

reation activities during the summer bats carry rabies." Dr. Johnson com-Police officers issued 8 citations the city clerk to schedule a meeting hours each week at a pay rate of sizes that bats have emerged as an \$4.35 per hour.

***Approved the employment of forts must be strengthened for the important source of human rabies in Freddie Dukes with the street department on a 90 day probational period. ***Council member Roseann dying bats.

tion Committee, reserved the town park for July 1st. A fourth of July celebration is being planned.

Because some bat bites may be less severe and therefore more difficult to recognize than bites inflicted ***Gave approval to apply for membrane contact cannot be excludsnakes. Bats can be more dangerous even if they don't bite. Most bat related human rabies cases lack a specific bite history.'

Bulbs can be grown indoors disease. The rabies virus is normally transmitted in saliva through a break Bulbs are unique, self-contained plants. They can be planted in pots and exposed to specific environmental conditions to bring them into bloom during winter. Florists and garden centers display them for sale for people who desire a little floral color in their home.

To receive maximum enjoyment from the plants you should purfoce the plants will susually bloom within a year or two. Bulbs should be planted in a bright, sunny area. Depth varies with different species: tulips and daffodils 6-8"; hyacinths 5-6"; crocuses, grape hyacinths and iris reticulata will return reliably. Crocuses, grape hyacinths, and daffodils will naturalize, and not only will bloom year after year, but will has proven to prevent death.

If you have questions, or need to rables in humans ranges from five days to 13 months with two months being the will bloom for two or three years. Crocuses, grape hyacinths, and daffodils will naturalize, and not only will bloom year after year, but will multiply to produce more bulbs and blossoms.

Farmer's Co-Op Market Report Reported by Alabama & U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Ronnie Vaughan - (205) 897-6053

Feb. 21 & Mar. 1, 1995

ELBA MARKET Cattle & Calves Salable Receipts (Est.)..... 6 325 Week Ago (Actual)..... 4 Year Ago (Actual).... **OPP MARKET** Cattle & Calves Salable Receipts (Est.)...... 450 Week Ago (Actual)..... 513 Year Ago (Actual)......

BREAKDOWN

HOGS (ELBA MK'T ONLY: Compared to week ago, Barrows & Gilts: .1.50 Higher, US 1-3, 210-230 lbs, 31.75-35.50; 230-250 lbs, 34.25-36.75; 250-270 lbs, 33.25-36.50. Sows: 2.00-3.00 Higher; US 1checked on a daily basis," Phillip
Kelley said.

There is no law that requires the testing labs to be certified, but offionly danger to residents would be in the inadequate testing of monitoring the inadequate testing labs a priori
***Approved contract with Alabies postexposure treatment should be considered for any physical contact with bats when bite or mucous all cost to the town is \$9 annually.

***Contract With Alabies and Olds in the town park. The additional light in the town park. The additi (OPP MK'T ONLY): Compared to week ago: Slaughter Cows: 2.00 Lower, Bulls: Too Few. Feeder Classes: Steers: 2.00 Lower; Heifers: 2.00 Higher. Replacement or Feeder Cows: Too Few. SLAUGH TER CLASSES: Cows: Bon Uty 1-3, 42.75-48.00; HY 48.50-50.00; Cut 1-3, 36.25-41.25; Can/Lo Cut 1-2, 34.00-37.00. Bulls: Too Few. FEEDER CLASSES: STEERS: Med & Lge 1, 300-350 lbs, 95.00-105.00; 350-400 lbs, 91.00-97.00; 400-450 lbs, 84.00-90.00; 450-500 lbs, 78.00-84.00; 500-550 lbs, 75.00-80.00; 550-600 lbs, 70.00-75.00; 600-650 lbs, 66,00-72,50; 650-700 lbs, 65.00-72.00; Med & Lge 2 300-350 lbs, 82.00-90.00; 350-400 lbs, 80.00-88.00; 400-450 lbs 76.00-84.00; 450-500 lbs, 72.00-77.00; 500-550 lbs, 67.00-74.00; 550-600 lbs, 65.00-68.00. HEIFERS: Med & Lge 1, 300-350 lbs, 76.00-86.00; 350-400 lbs, 72.00-79.00; 400-450 lbs, 70.00-76.50; 450-500 lbs, 68.00-75.00; 500-550 lbs, 66.00-73.00; 550-600 lbs, 63.00-67.50; Med & Lge 2, 300-350 lbs, 70.00-75.00; 350-400 lbs, 68.00-74.00; 400-450 lbs, 66.00-72.00; 450-500 lbs, 64.00-70.00; 500-550 lbs. 61.00-66.00. .COWS REPLACEMENT and/or FEEDERS: Med 1 2, 900-1100 lbs Cows, 3-7 Yrs, 43.00-54.00; COW & CALF PAIRS: Med 1-2, 900-1100 lbs Cows w/75-200 lbs Calves, 560.00-685.00, Sm 1-2, 700-900 lbs Cows w/75-200 lbs Calves, 400.00-490.00; BRED

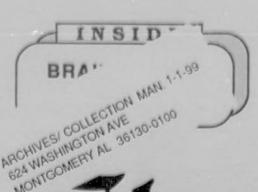
COWS: Too Few.

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PORTIONS OF OLD SCHOOL TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

city employees receive 5% pay raise

Publisher

Monday evening to grant a cost of practical, workable zoning orliving raise to all employees and began action to sell portions of the old

A separate bill for legal services which parcels to advertise for sale at
ghan billed the city for \$3,315 durgan billed the city for \$3,315 during the month of February. The first particular to the former street superintendent

per week, effective April 1st. The for the zoning update will not exceed council voted unanimously in favor \$9,500, according to Hamilton.

December and January legal bill. work, but will continue to draw his Social Security disability. of this raise after hearing a report Representatives of the en- Police Chief Max Hooks reported Simmons had successfully sued from the finance committee that cash gineering firm Carter, Darnell, & flow continues to improve, privilege Grubbs addressed the city conlines sales are up, total payroll cerning the long awaited organic continues to stay down and related landfill planned by Elba.

The project is awaiting permitting proposed for two previously apthe city in a wrongful firing suit last proved police officers. he also reported the department answered 17 due to several back surgeries. Complaints, issued 14 traffic citations and related landfill planned by Elba.

The project is awaiting permitting insurance cost are also down. It was noted the employees had not had a raise for at least two years and Committee Chairman Bill Brunson said his committee was confident the his committee was confident the council on the status of the applications of the property for the propert general fund could support the rais- done after the permit is issued.

Interest in buying various por- council voted to pay the outstanding

building, etc. Other parts will be sold & C.

by Marvin McILwain

ing to the camp site and use of the June.

also learned, through a written re- plete.

ing has been approved for the widen-ing and resurfacing of portions of

"If we're going to a new road sit- county roads.

county's federal tax identification

In Monday's bi-monthly meeting 321 to Co. Rd. 305)

son, John W. Sharpless and Gladys cluded prosecuting on behalf of the that former street superintendent All city employees will get a 5% Yelverton will work with Hamilton city in District Court. The council James Simmons had told him this cost of living raise, capped at \$20.00 on this project. The cost to the city approved paying this bill plus the week he will not be returning to

Following his presentation, the tions of the old school complex led
the council to accept the recommendation of Mayor Bieley University of Mayor Bieley Universit the council to accept the recommendation of Mayor Ricky Haywood to move toward a public auction of the portions of the complex not needed by the city for present or future uses.

The approximately 50 acres of the council to accept the recommendation of Mayor Ricky Haywood to move toward a public auction of the portions of the complex not needed by the city for present or future uses.

The approximately 50 acres of the council to accept the recommendation of Mayor Ricky Haywood to move toward a public auction of Forest Lake Drive. The low dollar bidder didn't follow minimum specifications and the project was awarded to S & C Materials & Paying for \$28,419.75. One other

Commission takes second look at boot camp

The approximately 50 acres of property and buildings will be divided in convenient parcels. Several vided in convenient parcels vided in convenient parcels. Several vided in convenient parcels vided in convenient parcels vided in convenient parcels. Several vided in convenient parcels vided in convenient parcels vided in convenient parcels. Several vided in convenient parcels vided in convenient parcels vided in convenient parcels vided in convenient parcels. Several vided in convenient parcels vided in convenient parcels vided in convenient vided parcels will be retained by the city, including possibly the football field, superintendent's office, vocational superintendent supe

1). Co. Rd. 326 (from Co. Rd.

The contract for the above sites

ception of the road patching crew,

After several minutes of discussion during Monday's general busi-

of the Coffee County Commission, commissioners took a second look at their commitment to Pathway's boot 2). Co. Rd. 110 (from Co. Rd. 105 to the Dale County line).

3). Co. Rd. 248 (from U.S. Hwy.

camp program.

During their January 23rd meeting, commissioners approved Skip Hemp's, who is director and founder

84 to Co. Rd. 248 (from New Brockton City Limits to AL Hwy. 122).

of Pathway, request for in-kind assis-tance in starting a boot camp pro- 460 to AL Hwy. 87).

The commission was to furnish will be let on April 28 and work five loads of gravel for a road lead-should begin around the middle of

number in making equipment pur-chases.

Thick to the complete within 4 to 5 working days providing

Commissioners have since the weather is good.

learned that use of the tax ID number cannot be allowed. They had not be made until all work is com-

Commissioners learned that no have been, and are, working on flood

ness session, the commissioners de- ty coverage during the use of the

at public auction after giving inter- This project will be paid for out cal police encourage citizens to call ine tax fund, which is re- the police department.

the present zoning ordinance. Ham- \$2,441.18 for equipment repairs; from Mayor Haywood and authorilton will work with the council, zon- \$493.00 for gasoline and \$772.62 for ized the parceling of the property

ROAD SITUATION AT PATHWAY'S BOOT CAMP SITE.

serves at the pleasure of the county commission.

***Approved the up-dating of the phone system in the Probate Judge's

The Elba City Council voted each voting district to develop a A separate bill for legal services council which will then decide

this week and would reopen as soon as state bridge inspectors have ap-

by Marvin McILwain

the planning commission and the lo-

served for street construction, repair A lengthy discussion over the its meeting on a bright note Monday Sander of Zion Chapel High, were changes in lunchroom personnel and Fredrick Hamilton, of the Southeast Alabama Regional Planning Commission entered into an agreement with the city council to rework ment with the city council to rework ment with the city council to rework ment with the city council accepted a recommendation ment with the city council to rework ment with th

dents had recently taken top honors in state competition. ing, Superintendent Clayton Bryant led board members through a rela-

Training Center, requested financial ployees, students or whomever. assistance from the BOE in sending

these students to national competi- give direction as to what the person two students and their sponsor to the Bryant. HOSA National Competition in Louisville, KY is \$1,000.00. The board approved the request and addboard approved the request and add
"It will also provide protection to the board in having a policy that does provide that direction for peo-

ed a round of applause for the two ple," he added. young ladies.

Another request to pay half the expense of Kinston science teacher,

The policy was patterned after those that have been enacted by other er school systems.

Angie Sasser, to accompany a student to Ontario, Canada was also

An update on the current renovation projects going on at Zion Chap-

ternational competition in Canada ing completion Again, board members gladly gave their approval to the funding re-

quest from Hemp, that there was a lit was noted that all county high-little more to the road situation than way department crews, with the exproved a request for the use of two New Brockton Elementary School school buses by the New Brockton it leaks! road existed to the camp, just a rough right-of-way for one. Reportedly, they had been asked to furnish equipment to construct a roadbed and then place gravel on it.

"If we're going to a new road sit-"

"If we're going to a new road During the remainder of the meet-

The two students, Gina Reeves of tively short and routine agenda. The Coffee County Board began New Brockton High and Billie Jo Bryant recommended to the board

new chief was born and raised in Elba and began his career in law enforce-

dent in 1995. Sanders took first business education on maternity place in the physical therapy compe- leave at the Vocational Center was

also okayed by the board. Moates, on behalf of Mrs. Peggy
Waldrop who is the HOSA instrucpolicy written in a general sense to tor at the Coffee County Vocational cover harassment, whether it be em-"We feel that it [the policy] will

should do when they feel that they The estimated cost of sending the are suffering harassment," said

el was given to board members. Josh Davis, of Kinston, was re-cently honored as having the best ex-modeling of the lunchroom was hibit at the Troy State University ahead of schedule and the renovation Science Fair. His expenses to the in- of the old Vo-Ag building was near-

are being paid by Aladan Corpora- A covered walkway is also being constructed at Zion Chapel. It was noted that other projects are in the planning stage for New Brockton and it was also noted that Being on a roll, the board also ap- work is needed on the roof of the

Please See BOE, Page 2

cided to go out to the camp, get a firsthand look at the situation, and then make a decision on just what less than \$25,000 per person per ac-

by Marvin McILwain Editor

way and met with the camp director.

After surveying the situation, the county decided to provide the gravel and equipment to spread it, but there will be no "road construction."

"That's quite unaffordable," said Mobley.

After several minutes of discussion, the commissioners voted to change the revised policy to conform

that another question had arisen contificate of exception for 90 days to mated at \$2,200.00

District Judge Steve Blair addressed the commission in the Febcommission were as follows: Other matters acted on by the

uation," said Commissioner Bill County Administrator Wilson commission.

Faulk, "that's something we were Mobley informed the commissioners were Mobley informed the commissioners "***Approved the issuing of a cer-

ruary meeting and voiced his support of the proposed boot camp program.

County Engineer Randy Tindell informed commissioners that fund
Monday morning, March 20, in Some \$50,000 in insurance mon
Monday morning, March 20, in Monday morning, Marc

to the Damascus Water Authority. Hwa S. Foutch, after he died of a Victim's Compensation Fund.

they would do.

At the conclusion of the meeting, commissioners adjourned to Pathway and met with the camp director.

Cident, a liability policy, according to Mobley, with coverage of \$50,000,000 would be required.

S50,000,000 would be required.

"That's quite unaffordable," said duty at the time of his death.

Montgomery.

ey was supposed to have been paid

Nichols was also ordered to pay

to the late Wilbur Foutch's widow, court costs and \$50 to the Crime

HAPPENINGS *

Z.C.P.T.O. MEETING The Zion Chapel P. T. O. will meet Thursday (tonight) March 16, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to attend as new officers will be elected during this meeting.

HOME, FARM & GARDEN SHOW The 1995 Coffee County Home, Farm and Garden Show will be held March 18 and 19. Those who wish to exhibit at the show can contact chairman Dr. Jim Sparrow. Contact phone numbers are 393-3366 and 347-0048. The exhibitor fee is \$110, or \$160 for anyone wishing to sell

ELBA BAND DAY The Elba High School Band has scheduled Band Day 1995 for April 8th. The event will be held at the high school from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

BAND DAY BEAUTY PAGEANT The date for the selection of this year's Band Day Beauties is Friday, April 8, 1995. Girls from this year's Band Day Beauties is Friday, April 8, 1995. Girls from the Elba City Schools in grades K thru 12 are being given the opportunity to vie for the title of Little Miss, Mini Miss, Jr. Miss, and Miss Band Day '95. Winners will be featured in the school's yearbook, homecoming and Christmas parades. The Miss division contestants are being asked to wear evening gowns and all other divisions are wearing Sunday dresses. Entry forms are now available in the offices of Elba Elementary and Elba High Schools. For more information, contact Starla Amison at 897-2001.



THOMAS M. WEEKS

Thomas M. Weeks, age 68 of

Kinston, Alabama, died Wednesday,

March 8, 1995 in an Enterprise, AL

Coffee County Sheriff's Depart-

BRAINSTORMS

Former Elba Mayor Bob English is sick ... bad sick. It was discovered last weekend that the back pains which have kept him awake since December

were not from kidney stones. His cancer has spread into the spine. Pain killers are now allowing him to get badly needed sleep. Bob is at home in Dothan and the family would welcome cards and letters from friends, but please no phone calls. A telephone could interrupt his much needed sleep or maybe he just doesn't feel like talking when that thing rings. The mailing address is 803 Gonzales Dr., Dothan, AL 36301. Good Elba folks can do this and we frankly hope every reader of this newspaper takes a few minutes to drop a short note in the mail to let Bob, June and the boys

The action by the Elba city council to rework the zoning ordinance is a good sign. At present zoning in Elba is almost a joke, because of outdated laws and many, many violations. Hopefully, when the updated regulations are put into place, citizens can know up front just what is allowed and what ain't. However, it will take some stiff backbones enforcing the regulations or Elba will be right back where it is today. If that is going to happen, save the \$9,500 cost and let the rough end drag.

We also like the apparent direction the city council is going to dispose of some unused school property. This is probably several years late, but better late than never. There will be some problems, since there are a few five year leases out on parts of the buildings, but these are not insurmountable problems. There are possible drawbacks to the public auction method but for sure it can be called "politically correct." The weakness is that this will not guarantee the property will be used for what is absolutely best for Elba. A high bidder might do something with one of the old buildings that would put two people to work whereas someone else might could afford only 75% of that figure, but would put 15 people to work. Still, there is no doubt you got the best dollar when it is sold at auction ... in fact many people acknowledge getting wrapped up in the spirit of bidding and paying more than they had intended.

During the school board meeting last Thursday, school officials gave us a vestigated the following incidents: p.m.); Routine activity. stack of information dealing with testing, test scores, etc. We look at those two reckless endangerments, one hapapers and are frankly overwhelmed. Our intentions are to back up, get another start and try to understand (or at least remember it long enough) that two thefts, and one assault. technical stuff enough to write about it for interested citizens.

Things in Washington are moving ... we ain't sure which way they are moving, but we see motion. The public is demanding better handling of the following traffic citation. moving, but we see motion. The public is demanding better handling of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types, but there are different ideas of the tax monies by the Washington types. exactly what is better handling. Most Americans define wasteful spending driving while driver's license are reglary reported on N. Morrow Ave. people participate in the program and without dependents must work as that which is spent on someone else, not on their respective pet projects. voked, one for speeding, two for an (1:06 p.m.); Telephone pole reported it is expected that over \$26 billion Those between the ages of 18 and 50 That is obvious every time a particular area is highlighted as one for possible budget cuts. The screaming starts, we trot out the starving children or ble budget cuts. The screaming starts, we trot out the starving children or ble budget cuts. The screaming starts area is highlighted as one for possible budget cuts. The screaming starts, we trot out the starving children or ble budget cuts. The screaming starts area is highlighted as one for possible budget cuts. The screaming starts area is highlighted as one for possible budget cuts. The screaming starts area is highlighted as one for possible budget cuts. The screaming starts area is highlighted as one for possible budget cuts. The screaming starts area is highlighted as one for possible budget cuts. The screaming starts are also believe to the screaming starts area is highlighted as one for possible budget cuts. The screaming starts are also believe to the scream of the bemoan the callus thought of curtailing funding for the arts or TV programs. The bleeding hearts come from every direction. If we are ever to license required. get federal spending back under control, it will probably mean ALL of us

Daily activity highlights were as a.m.); Rescue run to Kendrick Apts.

Daily activity highlights were as use them to purchase food supplies. week or participate in a workfare

Personally, we think constant deficit spending and the inevitable inflation it fosters is the cruelest form of hidden taxation ever devised by humanity (or political types) but it seems to get officeholders re-elected.

Our fishing buddies report the recent cool weather has given the bedding bass a bad case of lockjaw. Apparently the fish have backed off the shallow water bedding areas and are in the deeper, warmer waters where our low water bedding areas and are in the deeper, warmer waters where our er stage - 17.85 feet (6:49 a m):

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 - Riversidence on Taylor Mill Rd. (1:56 and recipients obtain food stamp bending areas and are in the deeper, warmer waters where our er stage - 17.85 feet (6:49 a m): expert fishermen friends have been unable to find thus far. Actually these folks probably should be at home getting the family vegetable garden ready for spring planting.

Alarm at a residence on Taylor IVIII Road (9:50 a.m.); River stage - 18.70 feet (12:18 p.m.); Automobile idence on Rainbow Dr. (12:22 p.m.);

Others misuse their food stamps by buying items other than for food stamps, they should find a control of the public dole.

(Continued from Page One)

Other matters of business ad- Code of Conduct for county schools. dressed by the board were as fol- It will be submitted to the board for final approval. ***Board policy to be reviewed ***It was noted that a football and revised by committee - if neces-sary. Subject to final approval by board.

jamboree involving New Brockton, Kinston, Zion Chapel, and Coffee Springs will be held in Elba Friday

***Approved solicitation of bids night for one new bus.

It was noted that student test-Informed that a committee ing (achievement, etc.) will be startwould be reviewing and updating the ing within the next few weeks.



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ELBA **GENERAL HOSPITAL** REPORT

Elba General Hospital had the following persons admitted during the time period of March 7, 1995

through March 13, 1995. They were: Tammy Tillis, Myrtle Hudson, Gloria Angeloff, Wanda Robinson, Bell Whittenton, Allen Johnson, Marquindel Thigpen, Tracy Senn, Samantha Burke, Patricia A. Daniels, Freddy Sanders, Brittany Phillips, Lisa Willis, Lois Edwards, John B. Johnson, Johnny Sandidge, Whitney Lawford, and Tyasia

Patients discharged during the same period of time were: William Boothe, Irene Lampley, Karen Coleman, Gertrude Ennis, John B. John son, Samantha Burke, Annis Wallace, and Allen Johnson.

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ELBA POLICE REPORT MARCH 7 Thru MARCH 13, 1995

The Elba Police Department, be-ginning Tuesday, March 7, 1995, in-bance reported on Carver Dr. (3:18 Elba High School (6:05 a.m.); River

The following arrests were made stage - 12.80 feet (6:35 a.m.); Rougram is intended to provide benefits incentives. during the week: one for harassment tine activity.

stage - no reading reported; Bomb Reynolds St. (7:54 p.m.); Vehicle a.m.); Wreck reported on U.S. Hwy. (9:41 p.m.). 84W at Curtis (4:20 p.m.).

er stage - 17.85 feet (6:49 a.m.); River stage - 10.10 feet (6:03 effits by deliberately falsifying infor-

THURSDAY, MARCH 9 - River

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Brockton @ Farm Center Complex COFFEE COUNTY COONHUNTERS ASSN. - 3rd Sat - 3 p.m. - Club House COFFEE REPUBLICAN WOMEN 3rd Wed. Noon - Colony Inn, Enterprise
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FROM THE HOUSE

Congressman Terry Everett

Food Stamp Abuse is Targeted by House Committee

The federal food stamp pro- nancial independence through work Here are some of the main

to low income individuals and families who are in need. An average of 28 million • Able-bodied individuals

dents will lose their food stamp eligi-Many of the food stamp re- bility after three months unless they bance reported on Jones St. (12:36 cipients are genuinely in need and are employed at least 20 hours a (1:46 a.m.); River stage - 11.50 feet But there are many others who will-program. TUESDAY, MARCH 7 - River (6:39 a.m.); Shots reported fired on fully abuse the food assistance prothreat at The Big/Little Store (6:34 fire reported on AL Hwy. 189N gram. However, this could soon how to solve the welfare problem

complain that workfare would re-Food stamp abuse occurs in a quire people to work for less than MONDAY, MARCH 13 - Alarm at number of ways. Some applicants minimum wage. These liberals miss

food, or by trafficking and selling job off the public dole. food stamps at a discount for eash or

·Harmonize AFDC and Food Stamps benefits — States Further compounding the would have the option to consolidate problem, some retail food outlets requirements for state AFDC (welaccept food stamps improperly for fare) recipients and food stamp reitems other than food or for cash and cipients. This would streamline the then redeem them through banks for benefits process, saving the taxpayers money through elimination of red Data for 1993, the most recent tape. igures available, show that nearly \$2

· Deny Food Stamps to Nonbillion in food stamp benefits were Citizens — Legal immigrants may over-issued. While there are no offi- receive food stamp benefits only afcial estimates available on the extent ter fulfilling requirements for citi-

 Statewide Electronic Ben-For example, a federal Agri- efits Transfer System (EBT) ulture inspector recently observed States are encouraged to implement Services directing. that 70 owners of nonexistent or a statewide electronic benefits transmarginal stores in New York City fer system. The EBT would require have laundered \$40 million in food the use of a debit card for delivery of benefits, which would lesson the pos-Last week the House Agricul- sibility of fraud. ure Committee, of which I am a These much-needed reforms, member, approved a series of re- which could save the taxpayers \$16

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Sandra Coffey-County Agent Coordinator

Home, Farm & Garden Show to be held March18-19

Patty Muller, Director

*2:30 Jen/Deb Dancers - Deborah

The 6th Annual Coffee County Cloggers - Russ Coffey and Blake Home, Farm, and Garden Show will Bartlett be held March 18-19 at the Farm
be held March 18-19 at the Farm
*11:45 Struttin' Seniors - Senior Bessie Lee Stoudemire, age 96 of Show times are Saturday, 9:45 a.m. Friends, Enterprise Detroit, Michigan (formerly of Elba, - 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, 12:30 - *12:30 The Enterprise Expressions -Alabama) died Thursday, February 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Weeks was retired from the 23, 1995 in Sinai Hospital. Two early bird door prizes will Funeral services were held at be given away at 10:30 and 11:00 *1:45 Holly Hill Echoes - Mark 11:00 a.m., Saturday, March 4, 1995 a.m. Saturday morning. These prizes Helms, Director Funeral services were held at from Grace Temple COGIC of De- will each be \$100 cash. 2:00 p.m., Saturday, March 11, 1995 from Rainer Funeral Home lor officiating.

The grand prizes will be given away Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Boyd and Jennifer Wilkerson away Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. or officiating.

Burial followed in Forest Hill Adults 18 and older are eligible to *3:15 Southside Shufflers - Country

Collins and Rev. Jimmy Harris offiCemetery with James H. Cole Home register for \$3,000 in cash and prizLine Dance Burial followed in the Peaceful es. Children under 18 can register Acres Cemetery of Opp, AL with roy Stoudemire and James StoudeThere will be 50+ booths repre*1:00 Coppinville B-Boppers - Lucy Survivors include three sons, Le- for bicycles and other door prizes. Sunday, March 19, 1995 siner Funeral Home directing.

Survivors include his wife, Merle

Stoudemire of Detroit, MI, and Eddie B.

Stoudemire of Elba, AL; three fee County. Here is your opportuni
*1:30 Chris Duke - Enterprise F. Weeks of Kinston, AL; sons, daughters, Johnie Daniels of Elba, ty to find out what your home *1:30 Chris Duke - Enterprise High Hugh M. Weeks of Kinston, AL, Annie Ruth Beckworth of Tam- county has to offer you in products School Mickey L. Weeks of Samson, AL pa, Florida, and Mary L. Lee of De- and information. and Larry D. Weeks of Lawrence-ville, Georgia; a daughter, Glenda troit, MI; a son-in-law, Charlie Lee; two daughters-in-law; two sons-inville, Georgia; a daughter, Glenda two daughters-in-law; two sons-in- and Garden Show is sponsored by W. Glass of Kinston, AL; a brother, law; 21 grandchildren; 15 great the Extension Service and area busi
*2:30 "The Believers" - Calvary

Alabama, died Thursday, March 9,

Funeral services were held Satur-

Survivors include her husband,

Rhoades, both of Kinston, AL, and Larry Rhoades of Enterprise, AL;

her sister, Vesta Bailey of Elba, AL;

her brother, Basil Whitman of Elba,

Burl Weeks of Kinston, AL; a sister, grandchildren; four great great nesses and organizations. It is en- Baptist Church

grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends.

lesses and organizations for dorsed by the Coffee County Farm-City Committee and is a part of the Linda Addy He was preceded in death by his parents, Malcolm and Virginia Bedsole Weeks, and a brother, Woo-LENA MAE HOLLOWAY. County businesses and talent and to Extension Home, Farm & Pallbearers: William H. Mullins, Lena Mae Holloway, age 95 of Leslie Hussey, Kenneth Davis, Ron- Prattville, Alabama, died Thursday,

AREA DEATHS

BESSIE LEE

STOUDEMIRE

nie Whitworth, Tommy Danley, and March 9, 1995 at Autauga Health Brice R. Paul. Care, Prattville, AL. Honorary Pallbearers: Coffee Mrs. Holloway was originally County Sheriff Ben Moates, depufrom Elba, AL and Coffee County. om Elba, AL and Coffee County.

Graveside services were held at

Saturday, March 18, 1995

lawns, 4-H, housing - just a wealth of information you might be interestties, and auxiliary officers. 2:00 p.m., Sunday, March 12, 1995 *9:45 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, ed in. If you are planting a garden, at Evergreen Cemetery, Elba, AL, New Brockton High School Band, we will be glad to run a computer with Rev. Billy Robinson officiat-

HERBERT D.

7 grandchildren.

drow Weeks.

CALDWELL, SR. Herbert D. Caldwell, Sr., age 85 the services. of Warren, Ohio (formerly of Enterof Warren, Ohio (formerly of Enterprise and Dothan, Alabama) died ters, Hazel Crawford of Prattville, Wednesday, February 8, 1995 in St. AL, Ada Mae Marler of Dade City, *11:15 Enterprise High School Wild Game Cookbook. Florida, and Cupidean Silas of Elba, Cheerleaders, Southern Impact You will find us located near the Joseph Hospital.

11:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 14, 1995 from The Second Baptist Church of Warren, OH with Rev. CLYDE W. RHOADES Frank L. Hearns officiating. Burial followed in Pineview Me- Clyde W. Rhoades, age 82 of the morial Park with Sibly Funeral Perry Store Community, Kinston, Home directing.

Survivors include one son, Her- 1995 at her home. bert D. Caldwell, Jr.; three daughters, Callie Brown, Mary Ann Ste- day, March 11, 1995 from the Rainphens, and Barbara Goliday; two er Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. prothers, Owen Caldwell and Pat- Tony Dye officiating. rick Caldwell of Dothan, AL; 13 Burial followed in the Rhoades grandchildren; 13 great grandchil- Cemetery with Rainer Funeral dren; three sisters-in-law; a host of Home of Opp, AL directing. A son, Tom A. Caldwell, four O.V. Rhoades of Kinston, AL; her sisters, and four brothers preceded sons, Jim Rhoades and Dwain

him in death. MARY ALICE CARTER Mary Alice Carter, age 66 of Samson, Alabama, died Thursday, Robyn Rhoades of Elba, AL, Heath-

AL; her five grandchildren, Rob and March 9, 1995. Funeral services were held at Dustin and Don Rhoades of Kins-2:00 p.m., Monday, March 13, 1995 from the Greater Springfield Missionary Baptist Church of Samson, AL with Dr. C.A. Hammond offi- New Brockton Alumni Assn.

Burial followed in the Samson & Athletic Club to hold Cemetery with Hammond Funeral Fundraisers March 18 Survivors include two daughters, New Brockton High School Frances Elizabeth and Brenda Jean Alumni Association and Athletic Dr. Charlie Williams, ass

Carter; a grandson, Brandon George Club will have a cookout, Saturday, Carter; two sisters, Rosetta Williams March 18th, beginning at 12:00 noon and Lucille Andrews; a brother, until. Also an auction will be held William Bigam, Jr; a host of nieces, from 6:00 p. m. until., These events nephews, and other relatives and will be held at New Brockton High

Education Reform

by Tonika Kiel The University of Alabama Public Affairs Reporting Class

annual Farm-City activities. Our Linda Addy

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(Editor's Note: Tonika Kiel, of Mobile, is a senior at the University of Alabama. She is studying toward a double major in Journalism and English. After graduation, her plans are to attend law school and specialize in media law. As part of the Public Affairs Reporting Class, students travel to the state capital and cover actual stories. They do the background research and personal interviews for participating Alabama Press Association member newspapers.

Although Gov. James has vowed The Elba Clipper is fortunate to have this student covering timely subjects for inter- mary solution to the "pie" problem is

Equity funding is just one of the solution, to which Gov. James does options Alabama legislators are in- not object, is a hike in local sales vestigating as possible ways to and income taxes to expand the exer Rhoades of Enterprise, AL and create funding to improve Ala- isting tax base. bama's most needy public schools. "Gov. James wants all Alabama Court Judge Gene Reese handed level without a tax increase," Clax-

down a decision ordering a redistri- ton said. "But the governor does not bution of funds throughout the Ala- object to cities voting to raise their bama school system. The purpose of the redistribution Raising local taxes is not a real is to establish equal funding to option for Coffee County schools.

superintendent for Instructional Ser- "We're near that already so the invices for the State Board of Educa- crease wouldn't make that much diftion, agrees with the basis of Judge ference to our schools." Reese's decision. "No child should be penalized James that something should be because of where they live," Wil-done on the local level. Williams iams said. "If there is not more blames public support for the current

money in the pot to be divided we state of affairs in Alabama educahave to adopt a Robin Hood school tion system and take from the rich and give to the poor." equity funding not because of the educational ramifications but be-

cause of the political ones. "The governor and the legislature port is a problem are the ones to decide how money is appropriated and spent," James' Press Secretary Donald Claxton said. "Not the judge of one county." Judge Reese has ordered the proposals be submitted by March 15 bama legislators and lawmakers

outlining plans for the redistribution. It is currently unknown what wherever they can find them. schools will be affected by the or-There are 127 school systems in Alabama. In financial data from the

cation ranking the amount of funds receive by schools from high to low, Elba City ranks 43rd while Enterprise City comes in at 103. Coffee County Superintendent Clayton Bryant believes that equity funding could be the answer. "Equity funding will certainly provide help for some schools,"

Bryant said. Currently ranked forty-ninth in Association, Alabama public school income could definitely use a boost. AEA officials agree that cuts from the "richer" schools will have to be made carefully.

There will be shifting, changing and priorities made but no cuts," a spokesperson for the Alabama Edu- gifts, cards, thoughtful phone calls, cation Association, Don Eddins, said visits and food. It means so much to "The problem is the pie is too small us just to know someone else cared

According to the AEA, schools for being there with us. that rank at the top of the school system in terms of revenue per pupil are everyone and he loved you ALL at a 2 to 1 advantage over schools at the bottom of the list. The AEA supports equity funding but realizes that

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there are some problems that are un-"Part of the problem is systems that have tried hard to bring themselves up will almost be punished for

not to raise state taxes, Eddins' pri-

Last year, Montgomery Circuit schools brought up to the national

own taxes.'

to the bottom in local support."

Bryant also agrees that local sup-

have begun to look for remedies "The party is over," Claxton said, it's time to get to work."

And the love that he bestowed upon us, no gold will ever measure and it grieves our spirits to know

thanks to all of our supporting family, friends, neighbors, schools, and churches from all around for the "When you are forty-ninth in the concerned kindness and love nation there is not a lot you can cut. showed and given to our family during our son's illness.

and we keep fighting over the piec- and loved Justin like we did and always will. Also thanks to all of you Justin Lowry was well loved by

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ing. Hayes Funeral Home directed the services.

*10:30 Enterprise State Junior College Entertainers - John Snyder, Director Survivors include three daughfoot expansion of our South Park Street branch in Dothan. We're committed to personal service, community involve-

> ment and the financial needs of our members.

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a tax increase. Eddins' alternative

"The governor's plan was to raise Dr. Charlie Williams, assistant taxes to twenty mills," Bryant said,

Williams agrees with Governor

We rank second in all states in the percentage of total education money Gov. James is completely against spend per tax dollar," Williams said, "but Alabama has ranked at or close

> "I think that local support is a problem statewide," Bryant said, "Many counties have yet to address local funding." With the problems defined, Ala-

Alabama State Department of Edu-Letter to the Editor

The beautiful, loving smile on Justin Lowry's face is now a memory to be treasured!

he's gone from our sights, and our broken hearts will mend with the comfort of God's Spirit and the love the nation by the National Education and prayers of our friends and fami-We would like to express our

Thank you all so much for the

B. Frank, Chris, & Tobi



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Social Notes

Gibson - Holley engagement told

Social Notes

Mrs. Betty Hudson speaks to Twentieth Century Study Club

The Twentieth Century Study Club met March 9, 1995 at the Elba Public Library with Mrs. Debra Rrs. Nell Harvison, Mrs. Jane Hud
The Twentieth Century Study Brunson, Mrs. Pam Crittenden, Mrs. held wreaths of white wicker bells. The chancel rail was draped with magnolia leaves and the lighted bap
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The Chancel rail was draped with magnolia Samuel and Mrs. Ella Jean Vaughan son, Mrs. Joan Jacobs, Mrs. Debra tistry held a large sunburst floral ar- into a full cathedral train, was deas co-hostess. They served a delicious dessert plate with coffee to twelve members and one guest.

Mrs. Pag Crittenden, viceMrs. Pag Crittenden, viceand Mrs. Betty Hudson.

Samuel, Mrs. Martha Frances Stephens, Mrs. Peggy Stroud, Mrs. Ella Jean Vaughan, Mrs. Doris Cooper, and Mrs. Betty Hudson.

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president, called the meeting to order and led the members in reading the club's Collect. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting

were read and approved.

Mrs. Martha Frances Stephens, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the officers for the year 1995-1996. They are: President Mrs. Carolyn Brunson; Vice-President Mrs. Grace Taylor; Secretary Mrs. Debra Samuel: Treasurer Mrs. Pam Crittenden; Historian and Publicity Mrs. Joan Jacobs; Parliamentarian Mrs. Betty Vaughan. The new officers were voted on and will be installed at the May meeting.

Mrs. Pam Crittenden introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Betty Hud-son, Vice-President of SouthTrust Bank of Elba. Mrs. Hudson has more than thirty years of banking experience. She shared with the club members some of the unique accounts and services available at SouthTrust Bank. Some of these are: discount brokerage services; direct connection-24 hour telephone information on accounts; special accounts available for the hearing impaired and vision impaired and matters of importance - a service to assist families and individuals to organize their fi than thirty years of banking experi-ence. She shared with the club mem-

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Mr. Joel Matthews served his son ed themselves. ra Davis served as bridesmaids. Each wore matching tea-length sheath dresses of deep cranberry crepe de Chine designed with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. The low scoop back was accented with ing shoes. The maid of honor carried two white roses and the bridesmaids carried a single white rose. The roses were tied with white and cranberry broidered with pearls and sequins.

bud with small dendrobian orchid and springs of freesia.

The best man, groomsmen and junior groomsmen were attired in traditional black tuxedos and wore a single white rose bud in their lapels.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.
Smith wore a tea length cream crepe de Chine sheath. It featured a square neckline and long lace sleeves emberoidered with pearls and sequins.

The same doves topped the wedding cake of the bride's parents. The groom and his bride-to-be, along with their parents and grandparents. Single candlesticks were placed along all the tables.

The groom's table was draped in a brown skirt topped with an ecru Battenburg tablecloth. The two-tiered chocolate cake was topped with a ceramic turkey. A wooden street the properties of the bride's parents. The groom and his bride-to-be, along with their parents and grandparents. Single candlesticks were placed along all the tables.

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The meal was served buffet style with a ceramic turkey. A wooden street the bride's parents. The groom and his bride-to-be, along with their parents and grandparents. Single candlesticks and greenery which made the room very warm and inviting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimmie Ham request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

to the hemline. A hand-crocheted ception. collar, hand-sewn with seed pearls Reception

Each wore white ballerina shoes and ly after the wedding in the church flowing.

Leah Russell wore a white tea and a screen of white latticewood, and Dawn Grimes, and Robert and length, French hand-sewn dress with entwined with ivy, formed a back-Paula Bowden.

ditional flower petals which she ting.

Guests were greeted by Jack and Serving as ring bearer, Master Sylvia Padgett and ushered into the lines. Eaton suit with white knee with arrangements of greenery and socks and shoes. He carried a pillow white wicker chairs. Wreaths, light-which had been hand-made by Mrs. ed figus trees, and white wicker and white wicker with arrangements of greenery and white wicker chairs. Wreaths, light-which had been hand-made by Mrs. ed figus trees, and white wicker and Write with a write with a course of the cocasion. Other guests were greeted by co-hostesses, Mrs. Cindy Carnley and Mrs. Cindy Carnley and Mrs. Brendard to a corsage for the occasion. Other guests were greeted by co-hostesses, Mrs. Cindy Carnley and Mrs. which had been hand-made by Mrs. ed ficus trees, and white wicker ac- and Kevin will continue their educa- arrangements of mixed spring flow-

Betty Padgett, aunt of the bride. The cents were placed throughout the names of the couple and their wed-room. Tables draped in white skirt-Martha Davis coordinated and di-Cataracts? Get the facts.

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Matthews - Smith united in holy matrimony

Whitewater Baptist Church was ding date were cross-stitched in the setting for the simple, but ele-cranberry on a white background gant candlelight ceremony uniting and also bore a verse from Shake-Miss Audra Adina Smith and Mr. speare Kevin O'Neal Matthews in marriage on February 25, 1995, at 7 o'clock in the evening. The double ring cer-

emony was performed by the Rev. diant in a formal gown of bridal sat-in and Schiefili lace. The gown fea-The bride is the daughter of Pam tured a sweetheart neckline and a and Dean Smith and the groom is the Basque waistline. Inserts of Schieflli on of Doris and Joel Matthews, all lace, heavily embroidered with hundreds of seed pearls and iridescents, Lighted hurricane lamps guided covered the front and back bodice, the guests to the front doors which The Renaissance sleeves, with in-

white prayer bench. Four candletrees and two spiral candelabras holding white burning tapers banked with encircled the hemline. The back was jade palms created the perfect back- accented with a row of tiny satincovered buttons and a double satin

Hurricane lamps, amid a bed of bow. The look of elegance and magnolia leaves, were placed in each beauty was enhanced by the bridal window. The family pews were weil of silk illusion. The three tiered marked with a single globed candletree holding arrangements of magnotic tree holding arrangement arrangemen lia leaves centered with white satin piece accented with clusters of white roses and sprays of beaded Mrs. Kay Mack and Mrs. Pam
Baker presented a program of traditional wedding music. Mrs. Kim
Bane and Mrs. Hattie White were soloists.

Mrs. Kay Mack and Mrs. Pam
borrowed" and belonged to Mrs. Jill
Dunn. The bride's only adornment
was a pair of pearl drop earrings
given to her by Martha Davis, her

Little Misses Emily Bradshaw and Ashley Carnley served as program attendants. Each wore French hand-sewn dresses and a white wrist corsage of Aestroemeria lilies, Mr.

The cascading bridal bouquet.

were tied with white and cranberry were tied with white and cranberry satin picot ribbon.

Mrs. Matthews were a tea-length candelabra flanked by brass deer the meal was served buriet style after the guests were welcomed and the meal was blessed by Bro. Danny

Deann and Alison Smith served dress of pink chiffon with a brocade as junior bridesmaids. They were jacket in shades of pink and deep Mrs. Frances Bradshaw and Mrs.

After identical dresses of white moire' taf- mauve. Both mothers were corsages Peggy Ham served the groom's gave all of their wedding attendants feta with a wide cranberry sash and of Aestroemeria lilies.

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carried a single white rose tied with social hall. The reception area was

Mrs. Joan Jacobs served coffee Kevin and Dina. Many words of white and cranberry satin picot ribbon. Sprays of baby's breath adorned their hair.

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a halo of white flowers and ribbon in drop for the white wicker settee. her hair. Her white wicker baskets filled with and foral arrangement and the tra-belled a floral arrangement and the tra-belled a floral arrangement and the tra-belled the foyer set-belled the foyer set-belled

rected her granddaughter's wedding. Lingerie Shower Misses Lori Marsh, Kim Tindol, and Christie Crook honored Miss

Dina Smith with a lingerie shower on Saturday, February 11, 1995 in the home of Miss Marsh. After guests enjoyed the food and punch, and the opening of the many gifts of lingerie, tulle bags of bird-seed were made and given to Dina to son Smith, Pam Smith, Doris Matthews, Renee Lambert, Audrey Smith, Carolyn Maddox, Debbie Russell, and Martha Davis.

Coffee County DAR to meet

The John Coffee Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday, March 23, 1995 at the Enterprise Public Library at 3:45 p.m. The program will be on National Defense. All members are urged to attend.

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sion impaired and matters of importance - a service to assist families and individuals to organize their financial affairs. Mrs. Hudson's program was interesting and informal discussion followed.

Those present were: Mrs. Betty

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The present were in the processional as and measured 20 inches the processional as the

as Best Man and Miss Christie
Crook served as Maid of Honor, tuxedo with white lapels and his topped with clusters of white spun cloths with a runner of cranberry rib-Miss Jama Windham and Miss Charal Politics and Springs of Freesia.

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Sugar roses. The top layer held a pair bon. A centerpiece on a mirrored table runner with candlesticks of all ble runner with candlesticks of all sizes graced the head table for the

a gift of appreciation for sharing in Mr. Collis Parrish set up his vid-

eo equipment in the foyer and as and iridescents, accented the dresses. A reception was held immediate—
Each wore white ballering shoes and by after the wedding in the church flowing.

Juice and ginger ale. Mrs. Linda each guest left the room, they were given an opportunity to express their Mrs. Joan Jacobs honored her

Crook, Chara Davis, Jama Wind-

ham, Jill Dunn, Jan, Deann, and Ali-

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OUTBREAK

lunch, Mrs. Jacobs presented Dina with a porcelain picture frame as a The bride, escorted by her father, special keepsake of her wedding day. Guests enjoying this delightful occasion were the honoree, Christie

entwined with ivy and ribbon.

their daughter, Angela Carolyn Gibson to James Burke Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Craig Griffin of Dothan and the late James Mickey The marriage will take place May 20, 1995 at First Baptist Church in The bride-to-be is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jef-

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson Gibson of Montgomery and formerly

of Troy announce the engagement of

ferson Hussey of Elba, and of Mr. She is a graduate of Auburn University where she earned a bache-

elor's degree in finance and insu- honored with a miscellaneous showrance. He is a member of Pi Kappa er in the stately country home of

He is employed by AmSouth Cormunity. A number of guests called poration in Dothan as assistant during the party hours.

Deadline For Social News MONDAYIIII

> by deep pink camellias Hostesses for the delightful event were Mable Lee, Melinda Lee, Judy Melo, Carolyn Kelley, Pat Powell, Jean Scarbrough, Peggy Baxley, Paula McCollough, Jumell Tindol, Kathy Smith, Pat Clark, Jean Moore,

9 A.M.-6 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

registry table accented with pink tu-



and Mrs. Calvin Jackson Gibson of Pictured left to right: Mrs. Mary Alice Lee, Mrs. Jenell McKinnon, Mrs. Lisa Dyess-honoree, Mrs. Ann

lor's degree in speech-language pathology, and is a member of Alpha Mrs. Johnny Dyess honored Gamma Delta sorority. The bridegroom-to-be is the grandson of Mrs. Evelyn Anderson Morgan and the late Romie Brown Morgan of Troy, and of Mr. and

He is a graduate of the University of Alabama where he earned a bach- of Alabama where he earned a bach- olor's degree in finance and insu- honored with a miscellaneous show-Don't Forget - Coming Soon Mrs. John G. Lee in the Lee Com-

C.C. Arts Alliance Piney Woods Arts Festival The guests were greeted by Mrs. Lee and presented to the honoree, Lisa Dyess, her mother, Jenell McKinnon, the groom's mother, Ann Dyess, and the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Spurn. Mrs. Melinda Lee, seated at the

lips, registered the guests.

After viewing the wide assortment of useful and beautiful gifts, the guests were served party foods by Mrs. Jennifer Dyess. The table 10 K & 14 K was covered with a lovely ecru cutwork tablecloth and featured a beau-tiful crystal punch bowl surrounded Gold Chains & Bracelets

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Hudson - King exchange vows in October

Miss Angela Carolyn Gibson

. Michelle King of Opp and Mr. Tim Hudson of Elba were united in holy matrimony during an elegant candlelight ceremony on October 14, 1994 at Country Cathedral Church

near Opp.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryant of Opp, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Foye Owens of Opp and Mrs. Ruth Bryant of Red Level. The groom is the son of Mrs. Adele Owens of Apopka, Florida, and Mr. Jerry Hudson of Groveland, Florida. He is the grandson of Mrs. Louise Hudson of Elba and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Piefer of Apopka, Florida.

Reverend Charles Dyess performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Stacy Bass invited guests to sign the wedding book in the foyer of the church.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Dawn DeVane of Elba. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vicki Johnson of Elba and Mrs. Gina Williamson of Elba. They wore tea length gowns of hunter green taffeta that cascaded downward in the back. They each carried beautiful cascading bouquets of hunter green and cranberry mixed flowers. Miss Brittany Bass of Jack was the lovely flower girl. She wore a beautiful white gown dressed with

hunter green ribbon overlays. The bride's brother, Mr. Michael Bryant of Opp, served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Mr. Lee Skinner of Elba and Mr. Michael Kelley of Elba. Ringbearer was Mr. Kyle Osborne of Enterprise. Groomsmen wore black dinner jackets with tails, black tuxedo trousers, hunter green bow ties and cummerbunds, with boutonnieres of miniature cranberry

wore a beautiful white satin straight sheath gown featuring a sweetheart neckline with short puff sleeves. The bodice of the dress featured a basque waist line with imported lace apheadpiece. The bride carried a beautiful cascading bouquet of hunter Reception green and cranberry mixed flowers The groom wore a double breast-

The groom's mother wore a two-

Before the exchange of vows, Miss



pliques on front and back and on the sleeves. The detachable cathedral length train fell from the large satin length train fell from the large satin bow at the waist. Her long dainty veil was embossed with pearls which flowed from a pearl and rhinestone flowed fl berry punch was served by Ms. Wanda Myers and Mrs. Melissa Fil-

Following the ceremony, the linggem. bride's parents hosted a reception in An elegant assortment of food the church fellowship hall, which was served on the bride and ed black tuxedo with tails, white lay was beautifully decorated with hunt- groom's tables which were both collar, white tie and a cranberry boutonniere.

The bride's mother chose a two-piece suit of hunter green

was beautifully decorated with hunter green and cranberry flowers. A covered with white lace tablecloths. beautiful white lace tablecloth covals assisting with the reception was Mrs. Brenda Capps and Mrs. three tier wedding cake with stair- Charles Dyess. ways cascading down to each side to The bride chose a beautiful one-

piece peach suit with off white appliqued lace.

ways cascading down to each side to a heart shaped cake with a cranberry piece cranberry suit with a gold trim waterfall underneath. It was surbelt and gold shoes as her going waterfall underneath. It was surbelt and gold shoes as her going sen by the bride and groom to be played as the guests were seated.

Mothers of the bride and groom were seated to "In This Very Room" played by Miss Freida Dyess, also "Only God Could Love You More".

Materiall underneath. It was surrounded with hunter green and cranberry shirt with a gold trim away outfit. The groom decided on a cranberry shirt with jeans and boots.

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Language Arts Tournament

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THE WINNING TEAM****

by Joe Carnley & Amber Carnley

sium. The teams played the full regula- McCrory, Coach Doug Branson, and tion time and enjoyed every minute of it. Mrs. Verna Mozzo. All team members The SGA's team consisted of six played well and everyone enjoyed hav-members. They were Joey Arnold, Gra-ing a great time. The final score to the dy Williams, Stacy Brooks, Joe Carnley, game was SGA 60 and Faculty 54.

WALK-A-THON REMINDER

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is holding a walk-a-thon for cystic fibrosis on Saturday, March 18, 1995. It will begin at 10 a.m. at the Zion Chapel high School. Everyone is encouraged to partici-

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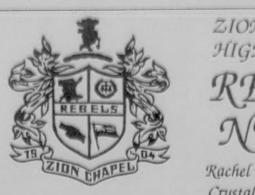
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Grady Williams, Angie Davis, Suzy entered a poem she had written. Bryan, and Lisa Hodges competed at the Suzy Bryan and Lisa Hodges com-LBW Language Arts Tournament. peted in the Reading event. They had to Grady Williams competed in the take a written test. Part of the test was Portfolio event. In this event, a contest- on vocabulary. The other part was readant had to enter at least six, no more ing a passage and then answering queshan eight, drawings. The deadline to ener was February 13, 1995. Angie Davis competed in the Crea- Mrs. Sonya Shaw, one of the English inve Writing event. Angie had a choice structors at Zion Chapel.

by Lisa Hodges

These students were accompanied by

of writing a poem or a short story. She



Putting Algebra To Work

Students in Mrs. Mary Herbert's applied mathematics classes at Zion Chapel High School visited the Electronics Division at MacArthur State Technical State College to see how algebra is used with hydraulics and pneumatic systems. Students visited the drafting, upholstery, nursing, barbering, and carpentry and cabinetmaking departments to see different mathematical applications in action. Zion Chapel High School is among 19 area high schools participating in the Tech Program with MacArthur State Technical College and local businesses and industries.

prise State Junior College multipurpose room. The show was divided into seven FBLA Wins In District Competition



vided by Elegant Occasions. "Enchanting Moments" featured a wedding of the Pictured above are (1-r): Front row - Stacy Brooks, twentieth century. The wedding dress and the tuxedo was provided by Elegant Occasions. The family and friends of the Occasions. The family and friends of the Occasions.

The fashion show was organized by:
Denise Farris, Linda Hudson, and Charlott Loftin. Sabrina Stokes of Zion Chapel is a member of the Teen Board. Sabri- (FBLA) District Competition. Six other

Grady Williams was named Mr. Fullic Speaking competition with a speech titled, "My Suit of Character". Britley Black was named to Alabama FBLA's wins from the competition.

dures. Grady, Crystal, Joey, Samelia, and Angie will compete at the State Conference that will be held in April in Manual Manual

na was a model in "A Day at the Beach" Zion Chapel students also brought home Who's Who on the basis of letters of recommendation and a resume that had Crystal Whitt placed second in the been submitted at an earlier date. Britley Ms. Future Business Leader competi- is eligible for the state title which will tion. Joey Arnold placed second in Computer Concepts, Samelia Green be awarded at State Conference.

Susan Bryan, District IV Vice Presiplaced second in Economics, and Angie dent, presided over the meeting. She Davis placed second in Business Proce-was assisted by District III Vice Presi-

Montgomery. Winning first or second there were 17 Zion Chapel FBLA memplace at the state competition would mean a trip to the National Leadership Conference that will be held in Orlando,

Therefore at the state competition would bers who attended the conference. They were accompanied by their sponsor,

Mrs. Rachel Bryan.

the organization's existence. Any teenager that lives in Coffee County was eligible to be a member of the Teen Board which gives teenagers a chance to help e community, to learn responsibility and to help keep teens out of trouble.

The Teen Board of Coffee County

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was organized by Linda Hudson and

Charllott Loftin. This is the first year of

Sabrina Stokes

The Teen Board held a fashion show in March to raise money for the club. The fashion show was held at the Enter-"Easy Does It", "A Day at the Beach", "The Bright Stuff", "Summer Silhouettes", "Macho Men", "Glitter, Glamor, and Glitz", and "Enchanting

"Easy Does It" featured casual wear

provided by Teen Limited and JC Penney. "A Day at the Beach" featured swimwear provided by Teens Limited and JC Penney. "The Bright Stuff" was set up as a prom. Girl models were dressed in short prom dresses and the guys were dressed in tuxedos. The attire was provided by Teens Limited and Elegant Occasions. "Summer Silhouettes" clothes were provided by Teens Limited and JC Penney. "Macho Men" models wore tuxedos provided by Elegant Occasions. The "Mach Men" three money to the crowd. The money was printed by Elegant Occasions and Teens Limited and could be spent in either store within ninety days. "Glitter, Glamor, and Glitz" eatured evening gowns and tuxedos pronished by Teens Limited and JC Penney.

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???Question??? Corner

THE ELBA CLIPPER MARCH 16, 1995

by Dawn Grimes & Cary Clark Many schools around the U.S. have begun year-round school programs. Elba School Systems have not yet had to decide whether or not to give up their twelve-week summer for six two-week vacations. These twelve-month programs are designed to keep children less idle and less forgetful. This week the Tiger Tales staff asked

members of the EHS faculty if they would be in favor of a twelve-month school calendar. The following teachers all responded to the question, "Do you think students would benefit from yearround schooling?" with a unanimous answer of "No": Brian Heaton, Lynda Berry, Pearlie Amison, Karen Bowers, Danny Weeks, Jimmie Rhoades, Sue Adkison, Ashli Hamilton, Jeff Ellis, Dennis Huggins, and Brian Weeks.

Whatever... by Whomever

*The EHS Math Team will travel to Wallace College in Dothan for a math tournament on March 20. *The Miss Spring Break Pageant will be held during 6th period on March

*March 27-31 are AEA Holidays. *The EHS Baseball Team will travel o Enterprise on March 18 with the game beginning at 1:00. On March 21. they will travel to G.W. Long, with the game beginning at 6:00.

> Counselor's Corner

by Annie & Carrie

Guidelines for District IX School Office Personnel Scholarship Objective: To provide financial assistance to any high school senior or any member of District IX SOP, who wishes to further his or her education and career in the field of business. Our desire is to help this person further his or her education and without financial help these goals could not be attained. A good academic grade point will be an asset to the individual, but our main priority will be the need of financial assistance. Who May Apply: Any high school

senior who will be graduating at the end of the school term who attends school in the District IX area and any member of District IX SOP is eligible to apply for a course of study in a business related field. 2. Financial aid need must be proven. 3. Maintain good academic Mary Margaret Jacobs - Mary Margaret is in the eleventh grade and is the daugh—at least one historical sight. Some ter of Harry and Cathy Jacobs. She is a member of Sr. Beta, Mu Alpha Theta,

grades. 4. Possess good character and SADD, FBLA, and FFA. She enjoys playing the piano and the saxophone. Mary citizenship qualities. 5. Complete appli- Margaret attends Elba First Baptist Church. cation form must be completed.
Screening & Selection: All applications must be received by Scholarship Committee by the date set by SOP membership. Recipient will be notified be fore the end of current school yes There will be a recipient and 1st alte nate chosen. The recipient must be e rolled in schools or the scholarship will be awarded to the alternate. In the event the alternate does not use the scholarship, the funds will remain in the SOP

Amount: \$250.00 See Mr. Carnley for more details. Notice for Entries 1995 George Washington Awards Orphans International Foundation, Inc. announces applications for the 1995 George Washington Awards are availa-

ble. Each award is accompanies by a

cash scholarship for tuition at any accredited college. Five or more students will be selected for awards ranging up to \$20,000. If selected, award recipients must volunteer 20 hours in a public service program for disadvantaged children within one year from the date the award is

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Students Attend Presidential Classroom

by Elena Strong As the four of us from Elba High boarded a 6:15 a.m. flight headed for Washington, DC, we had no idea that our week at Presidential Classroom would be filled with so many new riends, busy itineraries, broadened potical views, and great memories. Thinking the week away from school would give us some time to rest and emporarily steer our minds away from the hustle and bustle we left at home, we were quickly proven wrong. We were constantly engaged in activities allowing us no time to stress out, and our goal to acquire rest was definitely unattainable. Each day started early, ended late, and contained lots of walking, metro rides, and attentiveness during seminars. To say our participation in Presidential Classroom was informative, fun, and unorgettable, was for Carrie Bradley, Cary Clark, Jonathan Ross, and Elena Strong a mere understatemen

"caucus" which was our small group Sen. Paul Simon, Elena Strong, and Cary Clark. or the week. We all made close friends within our caucus groups with students from all over the United States, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Honduras, and Haiti. During caucus meetings, we discussed olitical issues preparing for a presenta-ion on the final day. We usually stayed ith our caucus while touring and sat tother during seminars.

Our touring began with a day at the Smithsonian Museums. The next day we received a special tour of the White House conducted by the President's Secret Servicemen. There, Jonathan's caucus was fortunate enough to see Hilary Clinton and accept a wave of greeting from her. We spent the following days on Capitol Hill where we met and took pictures with Representative Terry Everett and Senator Howell Heflin, as Senator Shelby had the flu. From the Senate Gallery, we witnessed Bob Dole debating the Balanced Budget Amendment. As we rode the capitol building subway to a connecting building, we spoke with Senator Paul Simon of Illinois. One of the highlights of the trip was sitting in on a Supreme Court trial and seeing those twelve justices that we always thought we would only read about and see on television. Another treat Presidential Classroom received was listening to Representative John Lewis of Georgia from the floor of the House of Representatives. We sat through several seminars and encountered various inter-

McQueen, an ABC News Correspon-Pete Manring - Pete is in the seventh grade and is the son of Ken and Nell Manring. His hobbies include collecting baseball cards and playing baseball. Pete attends Westside Bantist Church.

dent for "Day One". A side trip was also on our schedule in which we attended a dinner theater in Columbia, Maryland. Paige Bryan - Paige is the eighth-grade daughter of Mike and Jane Bryan. She is a member of FHA and FFA. Paige enjoys riding horses and talking on the phone. She attended a first Assembly of God.

Divided into four caucus groups, we attended a diversity of Embassies for a briefing before touring the newly Julian Mitchell - Julian is in the ninth grade and is the son of John and Pamela opened Holocaust Museum. On our final Mitchell. He is a member of FHA, FBLA, FFA, and Chi Alpha Mu. Julian enjoys playing basketball and attends Oak Grove Baptist Church.

day of touring, we got a dose of the more entertaining part of Washington by Trent Calhoun - Trent is the tenth-grade son of Terry and Margaret Calhoun. He is going to Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Requirements: 1. Must be pursuing a member of FFA and SGA and enjoys fishing and hunting. Trent attends Elba hone complete, however, without senior been complete, however, without seeing



Upon arrival, we were each assigned Pictured above (I to r) are Sen. Warren Hatcher, Jonathan Ross, Carrie Bradley,

groups toured the Pentagon while others members of each group addressed the iswent to Georgetown. As the long await- sue in front of the entire Presidential ed snow finally fell Friday, we made our Classroom. Elena and Cary were select-

When we were not sightseeing, we said our goodbyes; for the next morning were involved in several structured activ- brought an early flight that took us right ities. Each night the students were divid- back to reality. Our week at Presidential ed into small groups for Crossfire in Classroom was beneficial to us in numerwhich current issues were debated. Each ous ways and was, needless to say, one caucus selected one issue for a presenta- of the most enlightening experiences of tion to be held the final morning. Four our lives.

last stop at Arlington National Cemetery. ed by their groups to make oral presenta-There we saw the gravesite of Jacqueline tions. All of these activities broadened Kennedy Onassis and participated in a our knowledge of the major concerns wreath laying ceremony during the that face our nation today. To wrap up changing of the guards. The opportuni- our week and add to the tremendous fun, ties provided throughout our seven day we enjoyed a banquet followed by a stay were extraordinary and incompara- dance. It was then that we exchanged addresses with our new friends and sadly

March 20 - 24, 1995

BREAKFAST ereal, Juice, Milk.

Cereal, Juice, Milk. Wednesday - Pancakes or Ceesting speakers, such as Ms. Michel eal, Juice, Milk. Cereal, Juice, Milk.

real, Juice, Milk.

Monday - Cinnamon Toast or Monday - Chili Dogs, French Fries Baked Beans, Fruit, Milk. Tuesday - Biscuit & Sausage or Tuesday - Chicken Filet, Potato Tots, Mixed Vegetables, Dessert, Milk. Wednesday - Taco Salad, Lettuce, Cheese, Corn on Cob, Apple, Milk. Thursday - Breakfast Pizza or Potatoes, Garden Peas, Rolls, Fruit, Thursday - Fried Chicken, Mashed Friday - Eggs & Toast or Ce- Friday - Barbecue, Rice, Slaw, Bread, Dessert, Milk.

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SENIORS OF THE WEEK

Pictured above (1 to r) are Julian Mitchell, Paige Bryan, and Pete Manring.

playing basketball and attends Oak Grove Baptist Church.

United Methodist Church.

by Mary Stephens & Ramey Bryan

Tales

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

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Pictured above are Donna Sims (left) and Angela Richards.

by Missy McDaniel & Charlie Driggers benefitting abused, exploited and abandoned children.

Angela Richards - Angela is the 18 year old daughter of James and Patricia Richards. She attends Jack Assembly of God and is involved in Future Business Leaders of America and VICA. In her spare time she enjoys swimming, reading, shopping, stamped self-addressed business sized and spending time with her best friend, Donna Sims. After graduation, Angela envelope to: 1995 George Washington
Award; P.O. Box 820; Sudbury, MA

Plans to attend John Patterson Technical College in Montgomery, Alabama.

Donna Sims - Donna is the 17 year old daughter of Rhonda Morris. She attends Ino 776-0820. Assembly of God and is involved with Future Farmers of America, Future Home-makers of America, and VICA. In her spare time, she enjoys being with her best friend, Angela Richards. After graduation, Donna plans to attend Troy State University and pursue a degree in nursing.

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Views from

The Pressbox

By Ricky Mularz, Sports Editor

I know that all Dads get a little nervous when their sons get up to bat for the first time, or the first time they run the football or shoot a free-throw, However, for those Dads that don't have daughters, let me assure you the feeling is just as bad the first time one of your little girls enters a beauty pageant and walks across the stage. Melanie has been wanting to be in a pageant for the past three years, and we finally gave in last week and told her that her only pageant for 1995 would come last weekend. Well, she got a Elba assistant promoted to head football post pretty blue dress, and Mom even let her put on make-up and go to the beauty shop the day of the pageant. I made it to the pageant after it had started age division, but after the pageant, she got some mighty big hugs and knew without a doubt that she was a winner and how proud both Mom and Dad really were. Now that it's over....let's play ball!

LOWERY GETS NOD AS TIGER HEAD COACH

Elba High School officials decided to do away with any transition period at all last week when they announced that David Lowery had been selected as Elba's new head football coach. Coach Lowery joined the Elba athletic staff as the head baseball coach and an assistant football coach back in 1989, and in his six years with the Tigers, has played a big role in two state championships in football, and five Area baseball championships. Coach Lowery brought with him an enthusiasm for athletics when he arrived, and that enthusiasm is still very much evident today whenever he talks about Elba Tiger sports. Coach Lowery was picked for the head coach from a field of some very impressive coaches, and the vote of confidence from the administration should make him even more confident that he can, and will, continue Elba's excellence in all aspects of athletics.

Coach Lowery has the support of the administration, coaching staff and players, and I know that every single Elba Tiger fan will rally behind hm and give him the support that is so important to a winning program.

AHSAA PROVES TO BE MEMBER FRIENDLY

I have stayed on the Alabama High School Athletic Association over the years for various reasons; however, I'll have to commend the AHSAA for the action it took last week in abolishing the "Sectional" tournaments in basketball, after only one season. It would have been easy for the AHSAA officials to be stubborn and demand the member schools give the format another chance, but the officials are there to serve the members, and did just that by going back to the more popular Area tourney. The new format wasn't thought out as much as it needed to be, and had what proved to be some fatal flaws, and now it is history. Whether I liked the sectional tournaments or not, I do like the way in which the AHSAA went along with its members and did what the majority of the members wanted.

IT'S TIME FOR A DIFFERENT "ROUNDBALL"

One form of roundball ended a few weeks ago at the high school level, but that simply lifted the lid off the other type of roundball, known at least on the amateur level as baseball. All the area teams have been hard at work getting ready and the season is now here. Here's a quick look at what to ex-

*ELBA appears to be solid everywhere but pitcher, and if the Tigers can find some strike-throwers, they could once again challenge for a state title. The Tigers should be a hard-hitting team, and should be solid on defense, which puts the key on the pitching staff. Only time will tell.

*NEW BROCKTON will field one of its youngest teams ever and may take some lumps when it opposes teams with more tradition and talent. The Gamecocks will have more than enough enthusiasm to make up for its lack of experience; however, and should be in the hunt come playoff time. *ZION CHAPEL will field an experienced team and the Rebels appear ready to become a solid small school squad. If the Rebels can come up with

some consistency on the mound, they could very well be the surprise team *KINSTON has already claimed a couple of wins and it looks like the Bulldogs could be the team to beat among county schools. The Bulldogs have solid pitching and ome real hitters, which should combine to make Coach Lowery, "and the top priorthe Bulldogs a team to watch out for.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL & SOFTBALL DIAMOND DATES

** BASEBALL **

THURSDAY, MARCH 16 Greenville at Elba (4:00)

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Elba at Enterprise (2) (1:00)

MONDAY, MARCH 20 Kinston at Ariton (4:00)

TUESDAY, MARCH 21 Elba at G.W. Long (6:00)

** SOFTBALL **

MONDAY, MARCH 20

Elba at Samson (2) (4:00) TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Brantley at Elba (2) (4:00)

but got to see Melanie on stage, and couldn't believe how beautiful my little girl looked. She finished as the first runner-up among the eleven girls in her age division, but after the pageant, she got some mighty hig hugs and knew

want them to play!"

Sports



DAVID LOWERY

David Lowery was promoted to fill the vacancy created by the re-

Lowery, a graduate of Georgiaversity, joined the coaching staff in Elba in 1989, after one year as an At Elba, Lowery served as the head baseball coach and an assistant in football, serving the past four years as the defensive coordinator.

know that if they want to play, we want them to play!"

ordinator stated "We'll just have to wait and see who joins the staff and

"I learned a lot about football under Coach Wood," stated Coach Coach Wood taught me a lot about and needs to be. being a football coach and I am

The search for a new head foot- "I think it will be a tremendous make sense to start spring training ball coach to lead the Elba Tigers advantage for me as the head coach before baseball ends, and that could came to an end last week, and as it to have been a part of the program be sometime in early or mid-May. turned out, the search didn't have for six years," added Lowery, age The players have been lifting to go very far, as assistant coach 29. "I know the kids that have weights and running since last seaplayed over the years and know the students that are in school, but spring drills, the players might have tirement of long-time Tiger coach haven't been a part of the football to put in a few more hours in the program. The numbers have been weight room and on the field, withdown in recent years, and even out supervision from the coaches. na High School and Troy State Uni- though we have been getting the The players know what it takes to majority of the students that could compete at the level we play, and help us, there are a lot of other stu- know what work must be done." assistant at Evergreen High School. dents in school that can help if they When asked about the duties of

will become a part of the team. We his assistants in the upcoming seawait and see who joins the staff and Coach Lowery, who will con- find out what they can do best. tinue to serve as the head baseball Right now we are down to only two Lowery, "and during the past six coach in addition to his new role as varsity coaches, and until we fill years we played a lot of games in a head football coach, admitted that two vacancies, we just have no way lot of places, and gained experience the upcoming spring practice may of knowing exactly what anyone is in a lot of different situations. not be as extensive as it has been, going to do. I do feel like I will be an active coach and take a major "We will be lucky if we are able role on both offense and defense."

thankful I had the opportunity to work with him, and learn, for the to get in the full allotment of days allowed for spring training," adasked about the junior high promitted Coach Lowery. "It wouldn't gram," said Lowery, "and I will have a hand in what is going on in the junior high program. I am looking at possibilities and plan to sit down and listen to the options we might have concerning every aspect of the program. There is a lot to do and I am anxious to get started. However, I don't really know quite yet which direction to go first, and will simply take each day and each challenge as it comes and meet it

> Lowery is married to the former Kim Kelley, of Elba, and they are expecting their first child in April.



UMPIRES - All persons interurged to attend the District 7 Um-pires Clinic set for March 25, at 9:00 a.m., in Andalusia. The umpires exam will be administered at the clinic and a \$35 registration fee will be required. For more information, contact

Tom Woods (H) 793-2561 or (W)

793-0074, or Bill Coker 347-6592.

HARTFORD - There will be a men's softball tournament at Hartford's Radford Park on March 24-25, using the two home-run rule. Entry fee is \$100 per team and each team will hit its own MSP47 softball. Trophies will be presented to the Top 4 teams, with members of the winning team to receive t-

For more information call 712-1521 (after 5 p.m.), 793-0092 (any

CLAYHATCHEE - There will

Entry fee is \$90 and each team will hit its own MSP47 softball. Trophies to the Top 4 teams, and the two home-run rule will be used. For more information call 793-4063 or 794-0741 and ask for Jen-

DOTHAN - The Westgate Soft-ball Complex, in Dothan, will host the Azalea Dogwood Softball Tour-nament on April 7-8. This will be an ASA sanctioned tourney, with divisions to include Men's Class C, Men's Class D and Women's Class C. Entry fee is \$100 and to enter call 793-0403.

Elba opens today against Greenville

The Elba Tigers will open their 1995 baseball season today (Thursday) at 4:00 p.m. when they host the 5A Greenville Tigers, at Elba's

"We've been working hard for a couple of weeks," said Elba's Coach David Lowery, "and it's | DATE time for us to play, ready or not." The Tigers return five starters from last year's 3A semi-final squad, including Chris Hudson (P-3B), Charles Bozeman (C), Todd Grantham (1B), Che Vaughan (OF) and Chris Tyson (OF), and are ex-

"We lost our top pitcher from a ity is to find some players that can be consistent on the mound. Chris Hudson and Che Vaughan both have varsity experience and will be looked upon to be the leaders on the mound, while Jason Smith, along with sophomores Paul Marsh, Jody Johnson, will have to take their turns on the mound "We should be solid on defense and have veterans in the infield and

pected to once again challenge for

a lot of quickness in the outfield," added Lowery, in his sixth season at the Elba helm. "Last year it took our hitting quite a while to come on, and we don't need to come out slow out of the batter's box this seaface. We will have to be ready to and be mentally and physically take to win.

ELBA TIGERS 1995 Baseball Schedule

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	DATE	<u>OPPONENT</u>	TIME	SITE
	March 16	Greenville	4:00	Home
	March 18	Enterprise (2)	1:00	Away
	March 21	G.W. Long	6:00	Away
	March 24	McKenzie	3:30	Home
	March 27	Andalusia	TBA	Away
	March 27	T.R. Miller	TBA	Away
	April 6	Louisville *	4:00	Away
	April 7	Andalusia	4:00	Home
	April 10	Ariton	4:00	Home
7	April 11	Opp	4:00	Away
	April 13	Luverne *	4:00	Home
	April 17	Louisville *	4:00	Home
-	April 19	Greenville	4:00	Away
	April 20	G.W. Long	4:00	Home
-	April 22	Luverne *	12:30	Away
	April 25	Opp (2)	3:30	Home
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* designates Area games All home games to be played at Legion Field

son with the kind of schedule we'll play well in all aspects of the game ready to play the type of ball it will

Home opener set for March 21

Lady Tigers open season at Samson ball tournament at Clayhatchee on March 31-April 1.

The Elba Lady Tigers will open their 1995 softball season next Both double-headers will begin turn to lead the Lady Tigers, with other key players to watch to inweek with a pair of double-headers at 4:00 p.m. against two of the top teams in

The Lady Tigers will open the season on Monday, March 20, with Barnes, "but we have a combinacome home on Tuesday, March 21, citement will combine to be the when they host the Brantley Lady

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"It's really too early in the going ham and Denise Burks. a double-header against the Samson tion of veterans and youngsters, have added a middle school team that will also play a dozen games.

Pitcher Wendy Boutwell will re-

clude Marian Smith, Jama Windto tell just how good we're going to be," said Elba's Coach Susan and most competitive schedule ever," added Coach Barnes, "and

The girls will get a chance to improve and gain experience against some of the best teams around, and it should be an exciting season."

ELBA LADY TIGERS

1995 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

March 20	Samson (2)	There 4:00
March 21	Brantley (2)	Home 4:00
March 23	Opp (2)	There 4:30
April 1	Sweet Swinger Tourney	Elba TBA
April 4	Ozark * (2)	There 4:30
April 6	Andalusia (2)	Home 4:00
April 10	Luverne (2)	There 4:00
April 11	Brantley (2)	There 4:00
April 18	Pike County (2)	Home 4:00
April 20	Headland (2)	Home 4:30
April 25	Ozark * (2)	Home 4:00
April 27	Andalusia (2)	There 4:00
May 1	Opp (2) Home	Home 4:00
May 3	Luverne (2)	Home 4:00
May 8	Samson (2)	Home 4:00
May 9	Enterprise (2)	There 4:00
May 13	Section Tourney	Dothan

High School football to return to Miller Stadium Friday

High school football will return to Elba's Miller Memorial Stadium will be \$4.

Junior Varsity teams will take contest, with the Varsity jamboree some excitement to the game." to start at 7:00. Admission will be vanced) and all tickets at the gate

Buffalo Rock High School In-

March 23

April 4

April 6

April 10

April 11

April 13

April 17

April 18

April 20

April 21

April 24

April 25

April 27

May 1

May 2

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May 8

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May 16

May 19-20

The Alabama High School Ath-

letic Association's change to a

"Sectional Tournament" format in

basketball died a quick death last

week as the association's Leg-

islative Council voted to abandon

the plan after only one year and re-turn to the former Area tournament

Under the Area format, there are

16 areas in each classification, and

the regular season Area winner will

host the post-season event. The reg-

ular season winner will be de-

termined by home-and-home com-

The winner of the Area tourna-

ments will host a sub-regional

round against runner-ups from ad-

joining area tournaments, with the

winners of the sub-regionals to ad-

vance to the Regional Tourna-

The Regional Tournaments will

be unchanged, with tournaments in the Southwest, Southeast, North-

west and Northeast, and the State

Final 4 Tournament will also be un-

the return to Area competition in-

volved a desire to cut down on trav-

el time caused by the combining of

One of the problems that led to

cocks competed in the 1st annual place honors.

vitational Softball Tournament last season," stated New Brockton's

weekend in Dothan, and posted a 2-2 record in the round-robin 1A-2A Coach Trent Trawick, "and while we went over there to win the tour-

NEW BROCKTON LADY GAMECOCKS

1995 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Lady Cat Tourney

Coffee Springs (2)

Houston Academy

Sweet Swinger Tourney Elba TBA

Goshen (2)

Kinston (2)

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Samson (2)

Straughn (2)

Kinston (2)

Wicksburg (2)

G.W. Long (2)

Houston Academy (2)

Florala (1)

Goshen (2)

Samson (2)

Florala (1)

G.W. Long (2)

Coffee Springs (2)

Zion Chapel (2)

State Tourney

Sectional Tourney

Sub-State Tourney

AHSAA votes to junk 'Sectional' action

Zion Chapel (2)

omorrow night (Friday) when Zion the jamboree at New Brockton," the field at 6:00 for a one quarter for all the teams and should add

"It was our first games of the

Home 4:00

E'prise TBA

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Such a problem was evident in

Other reasons given for the

proved the new sectional format,

and the fact that new format proved

Class 1A, Section 3, where New

compete at St. Jude.

years of competition have de- to their athletic and band accounts." two quarters on defense, "We originally planned to hold veloped a respect for each others The athletic programs from the The quarter-by-quarter breakathletic programs," continued four schools will split the profits down will be as follows: Chapel, Kinston, New Brockton said Zion Chapel's Coach David Collins. "This game from the jamboree, including funds." and Coffee Springs invade the staCollins, "but the stadium in Elba is will allow all four teams the chance received from ticket sales and the dium for a unique four-team foot- much larger and we feel will easily to compete in a jamboree for four concession stands. The concession hold the crowd we expect at the quarters, and at the same time bring stands will be operated by booster game. It will be a true neutral field all the bands, cheerleaders, fans club members from all four schools and booster club members together and the gates will be manned by for what we hope will be a night in school officials from the schools in-"These four schools are located which everyone has fun and all the volved. The bands from the schools \$3 students and \$4 adults (ad- close to each other and through schools are able to add some funds will also share in the profits, with

lot about ourselves."

the bands to split 10 percent of the gate, or a maximum of \$800.

"There will be people that come to the game that wouldn't come if Lady Gamecocks claim 2nd place honors said Coach Collins, "and it is only ght that the bands get a share of The New Brockton Lady Game- division to bring home second nament, we also knew that it would still working out the details, but be a good chance for us to see some they plan to have all four bands quality competition early in the sea- playing the National Anthem and son, and at the same time find out a have all four bands combine at halftime to put on a united show." "We played well defensively

as the 47 runs scored in four games Varsity squads from the schools will indicate," added Trawick. "We combine for a one quarter contest. did make some mental mistakes on The clock will not be started until change that all fans should enjoy. defense that hurt us in the two loss- both teams have one offensive poses, and we didn't hit the ball well in session, with a 12-minute quarter to ting the ball in play at the 30- stands, with fans from Zion Chapel our second loss. We didn't expect follow. There will be no kicking in yardline to begin both halves and and Kinston to sit on the visitors to be at mid-season form; however, the JV game and the teams will be following scores, which will do side of the field. The main gate at and overall we were pleased with how we played on both defense and to be used in the Varsity game, away with all kickoffs. The other change is to allow each squad on the home stands to be the side on at the plate. The mistakes we made with Zion Chapel and Kinston the teams two time-outs per half, which the pressbox is located. long as the girls give it all they've got, that's all I can ask."

and New Brockton.

The Varsity jam

The Varsity jamboree will folthe team spirit showed by all the Chapel and Kinston combining to will be on the field! players," said Trawick. "There be the visitors, and Coffee Springs never pointed any fingers and re- as the home team.

our schedule.' Following are highlights of the Lady Gamecocks' path to the second place trophy:

COFFEE SPRINGS 9 NEW BROCKTON 8 Coffee Springs scored 4 runs in

fused to blame anyone for the loss-

the sixth inning to grab the lead and turned back a seventh inning rally to edge New Brockton 9-8. The Lady Gamecocks owned a 7-5 lead midway through the game, but saw Coffee Springs rally and then hold on to post the win. Brooke Hart went 4 for 4 to lead New Brockton, while Ginger Reeves went 3 for 4 with a homerun, and Laura Beaty also went 3

NEW BROCKTON 15

sulted in extended travel during the WESTBROOK 3 New Brockton let everybody in on the fun as the Lady Gamecocks Brockton, Zion Chapel, Kinston and Coffee Springs all had to travel clobbered Westbrook, of Birming-

to Montgomery during the week to The Lady Gamecocks jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead and coasted in with the win. change back to Area play were the Jennifer English went 3 for 4 fact member schools never apwith two home-runs to lead New Brockton, while Cindy Lawson went 2 for 2.

to be less beneficial from a financial standpoint for schools in-NEW BROCKTON 7 Other proposals passed at the meeting included: New Brockton saw Parkview rally in the bottom of the seventh *In high school football games, clock operators for all Area games inning to pull out the 8-7 win.

The Lady Gamecocks led 7-6 will be assigned from the official's heading into the bottom of the sevassociation calling the game; *In tennis, each school will be enth, but couldn't hold and took the permitted 14 playing dates, not 14 Ginger Reeves went 4 for 4 with matches, as previously stated;
*In baseball, playoff brackets a home-run to lead New Brockton, while Connie Lawson went 2 for 4

claim second place honors.

New Brockton scored in every inning to blast Ariton 17-7, and

The Lady Gamecocks jumped out to an early 8-0 lead and rolled

Brooke Hart went 4 for 4 to lead

New Brockton, while other leading

will be rotated each year like in and Amy Arrington went 2 for 3. *and, in softball, the season will **NEW BROCKTON 17** be shortened by one week. ARITON

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is located on Highway 52 between Opp and Kinston, AL. Races at SAMS are every Saturday through October 1995. The March afternoon schedule has gates opening at 12:00 noon and races beginning at 3:00 p.m. In April, the starting time will move forward as weather permits. The results from last Saturday's race (March 11, 1995) at South Ala bama Motor Speedway were as follows: Mini Stock: 1st place, #68 Tim Driscoll of Enterprise, AL; 2nd place, #33 Joey Davis of Crestview, FL; and 3rd place, #4 Aquiles Ramirez of Ft. Rucker, AL; Scrambler: 1st place, #10 Kerry Adkins of New Brockton, AL; 2nd place, #6 Gerald Becker of New Brockton, AL; 3rd place, #56 Jeff Smith of Dothan, AL; Twin 50's Pure Stock: 1st place.

place, #56 Jeff Smith of Dothan, AL;
Twin 50's Pure Stock: 1st place,
#21 Steven Dean of Opp, AL; 2nd
place, #46 Greg Wood of Hartford,
AL; 3rd place, #17 Eugene Bell of
Enterprise, AL; Twin 50's Super
Stock: 1st place, #51 Dennie Perkins
of Brundidge, AL; 2nd place, #7
Tommy Adams of New Brockton,
AL; 3rd place, #11 Derris Bell of
Enterprise, AL; Sportsman: 1st
place, #69 Nix Bruce of Opp, AL;
2nd place, #10 Donnie Engram of

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Kinston offense vs. Coffee same time it will allow the returners Springs defense, and New Brockton the chance to field a punt in an acoffense vs. Zion Chapel defense.

THIRD QUARTER ton defense, and Coffee Springs offense vs. Zion Chapel defense.

. Zion Chapel offense vs. Coffee offense vs. Kinston defense.

allowed, there will be a few minor will wear either white or blue. changes in the rules, and one major

per team, per half.

"Probably the most positive low the JV game and will consist of when a team punts, and will be very unique jamboree. thing I saw in the tournament was four 12-minute quarters; with Zion noticeable, since only four players

us down the line, especially with play two quarters on offense and punt; however, the ball will be lose situation.'

ward motion of the ball is stopped.

"This will allow the snapper and punter a chance to get in game-type experience," said Zion Chapel's Coach David Collins, "and at the tual game. The four players on the field will definitely be seen by eve-Zion Chapel offense vs. New ryone in the stadium, and that in it-Brockton defense, and Coffee self will put game-type pressure on Springs offense vs. Kinston de- the four players involved. No coach wants to return kicks in the spring, and this will eliminate the returns, Kinston offense vs. New Brock- while at the same time allowing the teams to work on parts of their

kicking game." Fans will definitely need a program to know which team, and Springs defense, and New Brockton which player, is doing what during the jamboree, since all teams will

wear their own uniforms. New Brockton will wear its red While regulation high school jerseys, while Coffee Springs will The night's activities will kick- football rules will be in effect and wear white jerseys, Zion Chapel and also hit the ball well at times, off at 6:00 p.m., when the Junior extra-points and field-goals will be will wear black jerseys and Kinston

Fans attending the game should remember that New Brockton and The minor changes involve put- , Coffee Springs will share the home

were made at full-speed, and as teaming up against Coffee Springs which will add up to four time-outs While the scoreboard will be used and one team will win the The major change will come game, there will be no losers in the

The snapper and punter on the Coach David Collins. "The players were mistakes made, but the girls and New Brockton joining talents offensive team, and the two punt returners on the defensive team, will actually pull for each other, the The two squads on each team be the only players allowed on the fans will share their excitement and es. They won as a team, and lost as will alternate playing offense and field. The two punt returners will encouragement, and the schools a team, and the team unity will help defense, with all four teams set to not be allowed to actually return the will benefit financially. It is a no

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PASTOR'S CORNER

By Martin Gray Music & Youth Director

Elba First Baptist Church



Week of March 16th PREACHING THE KINGDOM

How long has it been since you heard a sermon on "the kingdom of God." Maybe you heard some evangelical preacher on TV talking about the return of Christ to set up a millennial reign of peace and prosperity, but other than that it's likely you haven't heard one in a long, long time. This message takes note of the kingdom's prominent place in preaching in the New Testament. Why not now? Can we really preach Christ and not

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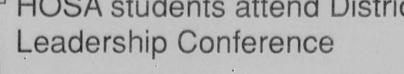
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RiCay Jewelers Kentucky in June. e: Ginger Reeves, 1st place Out-

In-Store Repairs dents of America (HOSA). HOSA is their leadership and career skills.



Attending the Regional HOSA Competition in Bay Minnette are left to right: (1st row) Brad Williams, Ginger Reeves, Tiffany McDaniel, and Denise Thews; (2nd row) Peggy Waldrop advisor, Billie Jo Sanders, Tanya Davis and Michael Spangenberg.

HOSA students attend District

HOSA students attended the Dis- at Faulkner State Community Col-trict HOSA Leadership Conference lege in Bay Minnette on February 17. There they competed in various health related skill events. First place ners are now eligible to compete Coffee County HOSA winners

anding HOSA Student; Billie Jo Sanders, 1st place Physical Therapy Aide; Tanya Davis, 2nd place Personal Care; Tiffany McDaniel, 2nd place Medical Assisting Clinical; Tyson. Michael Spangenberg and Brad Williams, 3rd place CPR and First Aid Kinston, New Brockton, and Zion

Chapel High School students attend the Health Care Technology class at the Coffee County Area Vocational Center in New Brockton and are members of Health Occupations Stu-

"Cinnamon" to be presented at Elba High School on April 14th

The Elba Concerned Citizens torium on April 14, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$4.00 adult and \$2.00 children. For ticket information, call 334-897-8411 or 334-897 5581 or tickets can be purchased at the door. Also, each person is asked to bring two cans of non-perishable food items. They are also asking businesses to donate canned food items or a cash donation. All proceeds will go to charity, i.e. Salvation Army, Elba City Schools' special classes, Mass Choir, and a picnic in the park for all children in

Along with the play, there will be gospel music, various speakers, and a massive voter registration. So if anyone is a U.S. citizen, but never tunity to do so.

The cast has put in long hours in preparation for the play, trying to et it right for the community to enoy. Members of the cast of "Cinnanon" are Brittney Daniels, Jamell Siler, LaShawn Russell, Ciji Blue, Shannon Smith, Stephen Knighton, nd Edward Cumberland. Members of The Elba Concerned Citizens include: Playwriter: Winzell Gray; Directors, Rosa Coleman, Sybil J. Scott, E. Jeane Vignola, and Gladys Yelverton; Finance Commit-B.F. Garth, Leona Silar and Marsha Oggs; Voter Registration: Linda Rames and Myra Riley; Public Relations: Barbara Tillis and Pas-

> Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday!





So you do believe in God?

God? Are you among the number that believes mankind is specially-created in the image of God? Do that they are without excuse" (Royou really believe that Jesus Christ mans 1:20).

New York Academy of Sciences, af- no collections will be made. firmed that "so many exacting conditions are necessary for life on the earth that they could not possibly exist in proper relationship by Benefit Program to chance." Dr. Edwin Conklin, Prince ton biologist stated: "The probabil- be held at Rocky ity of life originating from accident is comparable to the probability of Head Church

the unabridged dictionary resulting from an explosion in a print shop." The famous French General Na-"All things proclaim the existence of God." British poet William Cowper commented that "In all the vast ous footsteps of...God." Emerson, another famous poet, wrote that "Nature is too thin a screen; the glory of the omnipresent God bursts through everywhere." Dr. George Washington Carver, when asked one day what he was doing, replied, "God and I are working on the pea-nut." United States President Abra-

German mathematician and astronomer who formulated the three basic laws of planetary motion, described the research as "thinking God's thoughts after Him." Dr. E.A. Ma- Danley's Cross rock, the inductive evidence of God

er man can bear to live without persons interested in the care and The psalmist stated that "The and encouraged to attend, heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork" (Psalm 19:1). The apostle Paul wrote: "For the invisible things

Are you a person who believes in world are clearly seen, being under-

is the Son of God, and Savior of the world? If so, you are in good comevolution. Many people through the great minds down ages have believed in God--for good through the ages have been firm believers in God. Often times we are the facts behind belief in God, we inled to believe that anyone who is vite you to attend a seminar dealing anybody has long since shed their with God's existence, organic evolubelief in God for a more "intellectution, the Bible's inspiration, and seval" stance of atheism or agnosticism, with accompanying belief that organic evolution has produced all we see around us through genetic mutations and natural selection. But Many famous statesmen, schol-ars, scientists, artists, poets, and other such celebrities have held to a be- and on Sunday, March 19 at 9:00 lief in an Almighty God. Not a.m. and 10:00 a.m. The speaker is "everyone" believes in evolution, Dr. Bert Thompson, former profeswith its "god" of atheism, as we are sor in the College of Veterinary led to believe. Dr. A. Cressy Morrison, former past president of the There is no charge whatsoever and

On March 26, 1995 the Go Ye Men and Rocky Head Baptist poleon I (Bonaparte), observed that Church will sponsor a benefit program for Bro. Brice Phillips, Sis. Lovie Hooks, and Sis. Sarah Magwood. The program is scheduled to begin at 5:00 p.m. All churches are invited to

NOTICE

If you have loved ones buried in ham Lincoln, once remarked, "I can the Friendship Baptist Church Cesee how it might be possible for a metery of the Holly Store Commuman to look down upon the Earth nity and want to help in the up keep and be an atheist, but I cannot con- of the cemetery, it would be greatly ceive how he could look up into the heavens and say there is no God."

Dr. Johannes Kepler, the famous

appreciated. Send donations to Friendship Baptist Church; Route 2

Box 327-A; Kinston, AL 36453.

ness once said, "If the word 'God' Roads Cemetery were written upon every blowing Roads Cemetery leaf, embossed on every passing meeting to be held

in the world would be no stronger than it is." Will Durant, the famous humanist, even once admitted, "The metery Committee will hold the Annual Committee w greatest question of our time is not nual Cemetery Meeting on Satur-communism versus individualism, day, March 18 at 10:00 a.m. The not Europe versus America, not even the East versus the West; it is wheth-house adjacent to the cemetery. Al

With Eria



It was a windy day at the beach. Ominous clouds hung on the horizon. Not much rain, but a powerful mist blew in off the Gulf. The swell of the surf made even the water's edge a dangerous place to be. Red flags flew and

We were off for a few days of retreat with the youth in our church. They had given up suntan oil and surfboards for Crayolas and coloring books. While they colored I made numerous trips to the phone checking in with my wife and two-week old son who had stayed behind for obvious reasons.

John John J. Holling, Mrs. Hellong, Mrs. Wera Williams, Mrs. Mae Young, Mr. Earl Atmore, Mr. Jeminson, Rev. Jimmie Caldwell, Mrs. Lessie R. Davis. Every time I called the response was the same. Baby...fine. Mother...making it. But the rain, the RAIN...it was coming down in buckets, harder now than the hour before. Now I'm sitting barely 100 miles away and, though the skies look very angry, we've had little more than the occasional shower. I think to myself, "This woman has just had a baby. Her overreaction to a little inclement weather is predictable, yes, even expect-

Friday night was to be our final evening, so we stayed up and made the most of it. The kids swapped stories about incidents at school, church, and L will bring the evening message. the like. Finally we retired around 3:00 a.m. No beach sun, so we could A fellowship dinner will be after the

At 5:30, two and a half short hours later there comes a knock on my door. "Mart, your wife's on the phone..." I didn't know what, but at 5:30 success. a.m. it couldn't be good. "They're evacuating us from our home," she said.

My mother and sister were there to cover for me in my absence. All four of
Youth Revival them were on their way to higher ground. From that point on your story

them were on their way to higher ground. From that point on your story would probably be similar to mine. We may have looked from a different point of view, but the scene was the same.

Why dredge all this up five years down the road? Why not let the fifth anniversary pass quietly and with little fanfare? Because it is helpful to remember, at least for me. It is helpful to be reminded of the waves of strangers who came to our aid. It is helpful to remember family members who dropped all that they were doing to come place a comforting hand on our story.

Youth Revival of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, began Monday night, March 13, 1995 and will continue through March 17, 1995. These services began at 7:00 p.m. with Rev. E. Freeney as the evangelist, Rev. J.R. Parks is pastor. dropped all that they were doing to come place a comforting hand on our shoulders and relieve some of the burden. It is helpful to remember a community that locked neighbor to neighbor, arm to arm and worked until the work was done long after strength was gone.

evangelist. Rev. J.R. Parks is pastor.

Monday night - Mt. Chapel and Lillie Hill; Tuesday night - New Mt. Zion and Pleasant Shade; Wednes-

work was done long after strength was gone.

It is helpful to remember those in our own community who gave aid...a day night - Popular Spring and New Glorious; Thursday night - New Zion and New Philadelphia; Friday you and yours, them and theirs. We traveled the same shadowy path together. It is helpful to remember a God whose grace and strength were not only sufficient, but overwhelming. So, however we choose to mark the occasion, may our proper always be "THANKS BE TO GOD!" Also, may our eyes conduct prayer service. may our prayer always be, "THANKS BE TO GOD!" Also, may our eyes be ever watchful for the opportunity to give back to others in the same challenge of Christ, "As much as you have done it to the least of these, you Autherine Lucy Foster

Revival to be held at Whitewater Baptist Church

ing for then come to the revival services at Whitewater Baptist Church, Sunday, March 19 through Wednes-day, March 22. Sunday services will be at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Mon-March 18 at Mustard Baptist Church, will be the evangel-

at Grace Christian Fellowship Assembly

A gospel sing will be held at the Grace Christian Fellowship Assem- is new minister at

Plains, AL on Hwy. 134.

day through Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Bro. Culon Davis, pastor of Newbia Seed Foundation

Gospel Sing planned p.m. The featured group will be the New Covenant Singers. Everyone is step out and do a thing like that, then As a special addition to the reviwelcome to attend. The church is lo- I can too."

Rev. Terry Campbell

Round & About 897-2006



Selected scripture: Proverbs 22:1-6. strictly for youth age 10-19.

Thinking of you, praying for and forms will be available at the you. Mr. John E. Folmar, Mrs. Hel- church. Patti Porter - Co-Youth Director

The 1st Annual Family and Friends Day will be celebrated at Center. "Passing the torch-

Bethlehem Baptist Church, Elba, AL, March 26, 1995, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Rev. G.C. Thomas is pastor. Rev. L.C. McMillian of Troy, morning service. Everyone is invited

Jesus Christ said, "I am THE 1st. There will be special music dur-WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE ing each service and a nursery will on campus and she was expelled. In 1988, the University revoked its res-

Autherine said, "I use to sometimes look back on my experience at the University of Alabama and see it nounces revival crusade with Evanas somewhat of a failure in my life. gelist Mike Tedder. Now, I look at it from a different From the pulpit, Tedder preaches perspective. I view it as a stepping a message as a demonstration of the A singing will be held at the Mus- stone in the Civil Rights movement." Spirit of God's power so that men, tard Seed Foundation on Saturday,
March 18, 1995 beginning at 7:00

A lot of people saw that young women, and young people might rest
woman who seemed so quiet and their faith in God's power to change

cated on Coffee County Road #211. Portraits of Black Women Who Changed nounces the children's crusade ser-

Grace Christian Fellowship Assembly of God Church on Sunday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. The Good News Quartet from Opp will be singing.

Pastor Huey Anderson and the congregation invites everyone to attend.

The Church is located in Level Plains, AL on Hwy, 134.

The Youth Department of Rocky Head Missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will sponsor a Youth for Christ Workshop on April 11, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., and April 14, 1995 at 12:00 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will sponsor a Youth for Christ Workshop on April 11, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., and April 14, 1995 at 12:00 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will sponsor a Youth for Christ Workshop on April 11, 1995 at 12:00 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will sponsor a Youth for Christ Workshop on April 11, 1995 at 12:00 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will sponsor a Youth for Christ Workshop on April 14, 1995 at 12:00 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will sponsor a Youth for Christ Workshop on April 14, 1995 at 12:00 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will sponsor a Youth for Christ Workshop on April 14, 1995 at 12:00 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will sponsor a Youth for Christ Workshop on April 11, 1995 at 12:00 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will services Sunday, March 19 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will services Sunday, March 19 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will service Sunday, March 19 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will service Sunday, March 19 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will service Sunday, March 19 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor, will service Sunday, March 19 missionary Baptist Church, Elba, AL, The Youth Department of Rocky services.

NAACP Founder's Day

NAACP Founder's Day Celebra-tion will be held March 24, 1995 at groups are invited.

Religious Emphasis Week Birmingham Esonion Bible College Greenville Extension, Greenville, AL, will celebrate Religious

class president is Rev. J.R. Parks.

Today is a good day. Be grateful.

HARRIS TEMPLE

miums. For further information con-A Gospel Music Workshop will tact Chief Cade at (334) 527-3126. Autherine Lucy Foster
Autherine Lucy Foster was born
October 5, 1929 in Shiloh, Alabama.
She was the first black student to attend the University of Alabama in
Tuscaloosa. A 1952 graduate of
Miles College in Birmingham, she
wanted to further her education. After several years of court battles to
gain admission, she was allowed to
go to classes for only a few days in

olution of expulsion and invited her Of God Church

val crusade, Pastor Mike Taylor an-America vices at the church each night for Brian Lanker children ages six to twelve. Children's minister, Reverend Mike Es-Youth for Christ Workshop coe will be conducting the children's



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Twond like to express my diames for all the calls, visits, cards, flowers and other expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of my beloved sister MINNIE LOU in five (5) road miles of the Bullock

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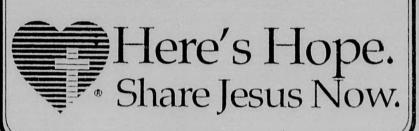
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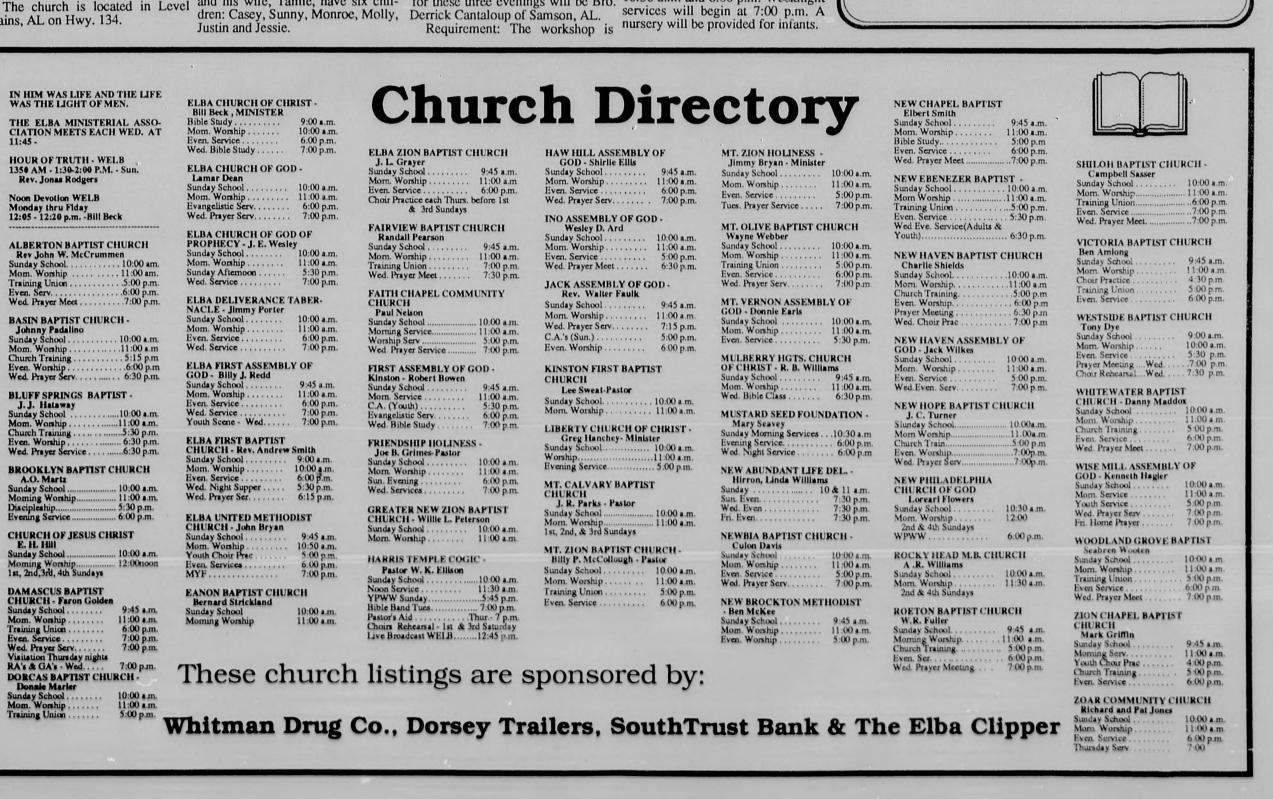
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W 8' N 10' W 122' (8) TO POB.

SUBDATHBLK A LOT 17 ENTERPRISE.

KINCEY WALTER L& MARTIN

PR#16-04-17-4-001-029.000 SEC:17

E 60', S 60', E 60 , S 150-, E 81.7' TO P.O.B.

KNIGHT WALTER JH & TERESA C

KNIGHT WALTER JOHNSON II &

TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 5 BL D IST

TAX & COST: 676.30

PRINTER'S FEE: 28.48

TAX & COST: 213.45

PRINTER'S FEE: 15.88

TAX & COST: 032 35

TOTAL: 950.03

PRINTER'S FEE: 17.68

KNIGHT NETTIE BELL

TAX & COST: 55.13

TOTAL: 84.96

TOTAL: 537.87

FOXHILL SUBD.

TOTAL: 612.51

LEWIS EVA

TAX & COST: 596.18

TAX & COST: 35.22

NELY 145.8' TO POB.

TOTAL: 63.70

PRINTER'S FEE: 28.48

MCNEIL BRUCE R & ISABELLE

TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 21E COM @ INT N R/

W SEABOARD COASTLINE RR & WLY

R/W TYLER ST SWLY 119.2' TO POB

NWLY 8 5.87' SWLY 139' SELY 93.4'

PRINTER'S FEE: 16.33

PRINTER'S FEE: 29.83

ADD WILLOW BEND SUBD.

TAX & COST: 519.29

PRINTER'S FEE: 18.58

TOTAL: 229.33

TOTAL: 704.78

ENTERPRISE DIVISION LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA COFFEE COUNTY REVENUE COMMISSIONER'S SALE TAX & COST: 186.31

I, Ronald L. Burns, Revenue Commissioner for Coffee County, by virtue of a decree TOTAL: 206.24 endered by the Probate Judge, William O. Gammill, of said county on February 27 1995 will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the courthouse door in Enterprise, said county within the hours of legal sale on April 10, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. the following described real estate for taxes and , cost due theron for the year 1994.

PR#15-01-01-0-000-001.002 SEC:01 DAVIS LOVIE TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 21E BEG @ INT F. R/ PR#16-O5-21-3-003-011.000 SEC: 21 W CAMPBELL MILLED & S/LSE1/4 OF TWSHP: 4N RNGE:2E A LOT IN NEI/4 QUAIL HOLLOW S/D PHASE II PB 3 PG I'N & S ENTERPRISE. NE 1/4 E 420' N 315' W 420' S 315' TO P O OFSWI/4 DESCAS FOL BEG @ NE COR

TAX & COST: 52.85 PRINTER'S FEE: 26.68 TOTAL: 79.53

BOLAND HENRY B PR#16-04-20-1-001-010,002 SEC:20 TOTAL: 51.59 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E COM @ INT DOSTER TARVARIS T ELY R/W PINE ST & S R/W ADAMS ST PR#16-06-24-0-000-O54,000 SEC:24 EXT NELY 52.5' TO P O B NELY 52' (S) TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E A LOT IN THE SELY 133.6' SWLY 47.5' NWLY 133.6' TO NWI/4 OF NWI/4 DESC AS FOL BEG AT PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 POB NET/4 OF NET/4 ENTERPRISE.

TAX & COST: 38.03 PRINTER'S FEE: 30.73 TOTAL: 68.76 CARD JAMES

PR# 16-05-21-3-002-010,000 SEC:21 TOTAL: 134.81 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E A LOT SEI/4 OF ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA COR INT BENSON & BELL CONT W 50' NW 103' E 60' TO POB TAX & COST: 73.23 PRINTER'S FEE: 26.23 TOTAL: 99.46

CARMICHAEL ALEX VAN JR & PR#16-05-22-2-003-063,000 SEC:22 TAX & COST: 89.62 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E A LOTSEV4 OF NW1/4 DESC AS FOL BEG 100 SSW COR INT SOUTH & WINDHAM CONT S 100' W 90' N 100' E 90 TO POB ENTERPRISE. TAX & COST: 105.80 PRINTER'S FEE: 28.03 TOTAL: 133.83

COLE M VINCENT E & MARY E' PR#16-05-15-3-001-013.006 SEC:15 FWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E COM @ INTNR/ W GRUBBS ST & W/L OF SW1/4 E 198.65'T0 POB N 110' E 80 'S 110' W 80' TO

TAX & COST: 114.26 PRINTER'S FEE: 28.48 TOTAL: 142.74

COOPER BEVERLY ANN SIMS PR#16-04-20-1-001-041.000 SEC:20 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E A LOT NEV4 OF TAX & COST: 89.62 NE1/4 DESC AS FOL BEG 100' SW OF PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 NW INT OF PINE ST & COLLEE ST CONT SW 105' NW 165' NE 105' SE 165' TO POB IN ENTERPRISE. TAX & COST: 217.97 PRINTER'S FEE: 29.83

PR#16-01-12-0-004-020.000 SEC:1Z PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E COM @ INT E/L TOTAL: 108.65 OF SEC 12 & 5R/W RUCKER BLVD: SW'LY ALG RUCKER BLVD 770' (S) TO POB 8SWLY 174.11' WLY 123.66' SWLY 86.34' NLY 170.11' ELY 210 TO POR TAX & COST: 1,253.02 PRINTER'S FEE: 29.83 TOTAL: 1,282.85

COTTER INESTMENTS INC PR#16-05-1-000-0104.-42 SEC:15 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E BEG @ INT E R/W HWY ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA TAX & COST: 285.06 PRINTER'S FEE: 25.78 TOTAL: 310.84

COTTER MAR VIN PR#16-O5-15-1-000-066-004 SEC:15 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E A PAR COM AT INT S R/W FT RUCKER RD & E R/W SRRING DALE AVE TH SELV ALC SPRINGDALE AVE 150' TO PORTH E 70.4' TH SELY 239.' TH NELY 158' TH NWLY 7.18 TH E 295' T SLY 272.05' W 524.19' NLY 266.28' TO POB TAX & COST: 3.226.56 PRINTER'S FEE: 36.58

TOTAL: 3,263,14 COTTER W MARVIN PR#08-01-01-0-000-011-001 SEC:OL TWSHP: 6N RNGE:22E SWI/4 LESS & EXC RD R/W & LESS BEG @ INT F R/W HWY 51 & NELY R/W CO RD 36 NALG HWY 51 430' NELY 1201.93' SELY 952.82' SWLY 1339.38' NWLY 557.58' TO POB. TAX & COST: 181.40 PRINTER'S FEE: 31.18

COTTER W MARVIN PR#08-01-O2-O-OOO-OO2.OOO SEC:O2 TWSHP: 6N RNGE:22E A PAR BEING SE1/4 OF NE1/4 LESS 1 SO AC IN NE COR & SEI/4 OF SEI/4 & PT NEI/4 OF SE1/4 DESC AS BEG @ NE COR SAID 40 PR#16-01-12-0-001-008-047 SEC:12 TH S 1350' w 280' N 1350' E 280' TO P0B. TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E L CT 12 B L O C K C TAX & COST: 51.59 PRINTER'S FEE: 34.78 TOTAL: 86.37

TOTAL: 212.58

COTTER WILLIAM MARVIN PR#08-01-12-0-000-003.000 SEC:12 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA TWSIIP: 6N RNGE:22E A PAR BEING PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.046 SEC:12 TH S 140 TH W 120' TH N 140' TO POB. NEV4 OF NW1/4 SEI/4 OF NWI/4 LYING BRIDGE RD & PT NW1/4 OF NW1/4 PG 179. TH N 450' TO S/SIDE AL HWY 51 TH SWLY 120' WITH RD TH N 770' TO POB

DESC AS BEG @ NW COR SAID 40 THE TAX & COST: 89.62 1320' THS 1300' N/SIDE OZARK-COLES PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 BRIDGE RD TH WLY WITH RD 1240' TOTAL: 108.65 LESS 100' & 80' ROW TAX & COST: 137.61 PRINTER'S FEE: 49.63 TOTAL: 187.24

TAX & COST: 89.62 PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 NEESE THOMAS ALBERT & SHIRLEY TOTAL: 108.65 PR#16-06-23-3-000-004.003 SEC:23 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA TWSHP:4NRNGE:22E COM@SWCOR PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.042 SEC:12 OF SW1/4 OF SEC TH E 860'(S) TO POB TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 7 BLOCK C TH N 285.2' E 139.3' S 285.2' W 139.3' TO QUAIL HOLLOW S/D PHASE II PB 3 PG

TAX & COST: 1.093.82 TAX & COST: 89.62 PRINTER'S FEE: 27.58 PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TOTAL: 1,121.40 TOTAL: 108.65

CRAWFORD DARREN N & JANICE ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA JEFFCOAT JIM

PRINTER'S FEE: 19.93 DAVIS LOVIE PR#16-O5-21-3-003-051,000 SEC:21 TWSHP:4N RNGE:22EA LOT E1//2SW1/ SIMS & BELL E 210' S 210' W 705' N 207'

TAX & COST: 73.23 PRINTER'S FEE: 25.78 TOTAL: 99.01

TAX & COST: 21.76 PRINTER'S FEE: 29.83

A PT ON W LINE SAID 40 980'S OF NW COR SAID 40 TH E 570° TO POB TH ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA CONT E 100' TH SW 220' W 100' NE 225'

TAX & COST: 99.58 PRINTER'S FEE: 35.23

PR#16-01-12-O-O01-008.001 SEC:12 TWSHP:4NRNGE:22EBEGATNWCOR PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.034 SEC:12 OF LOT 1, BLK A, QUAIL HOLLOW S/D PB-3 PG 169, TH N 307.45'; W 100'; S OUAIL HOLLOW S/D PHASE II PB 3 PC 150'(S); E 200'(S); S'LY 66'; SWLY 32.78'; W'LY 127.82'; SW'LY 34.25'; W'LY TAX & COST: 89.62 180.44' TO P.O.B. S12-T4N-R22E.

PRINTER'S FEE: 36.58 TOTAL: 126.20 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E BEG AT INT OF S/L OF SEC & W R/W OF CO RD, TH W TAX & COST: 89.62 1320'(S) N 170'(S) E 703' N 1210'(S) WLY 190'(S) SWLY 130'(S) N NWLY 1030'(S) E 1270'(S) 600'(S) TO N R/W OF RUCKER BLV SWLY ALG SD R/W 80'(S) S1965' (S) TO POB LESS RD R/W S12 T4N R22E.

PRINTER'S FEE: 47.38 TOTAL: 2,027.13 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.020 SEC:12 PHASE I, QUAIL HOLLOW S/D, PB 3,

TAX & COST: 1,979.75

ENTERBRISE JOINT ALABAMA PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.014 SEC:12 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 7. BLK C. PG 169. COTTER INVESTMENTS INC TAX & COST: 89.62

ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA POR#16-012-0-001-008.013 SEC:12 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 6, BLK D. PHASE I QUAIL HOLLOW S/D, PB 3, PG

TAX & COST: 89.62 PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 84 BYPASS & N R/W APACHEE ST PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.029 SEC:12 SELY 1000' TO P O B IN ENTERPRISE. PHASE I, OUAIL HOLLOW S/D, PB 3 PC

> TAX & COST: 89.62 PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TOTAL: 108.65 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA

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ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.053 SEC:12 PR#16-05-16-4-004-014.000 SEC:16 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E. LOT 6 BLOCK C QUAIL HOLLOW S/D PHASE II

PB 3 PG 179. TAX & COST: 89.62 PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TOTAL: 108.65

ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.051 SEC:12 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E LOT 4 BLOCK C QUAIL HOLLOW S/D PHASE II PB 3 PG

TAX & COST: 89.62 PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TOTAL: 108.65 ENTERRISE JOINT ALABAMA

PRINTER'S FEE: 32.08 TOTAL: 71.81 OUAIL HOLLOW S/D PHASE II GOLDOME CREDIT CORP PR 3 PC 179 TAX & COST: 89.62 PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TOTAL: 108.65

TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 11 BLOCK TAX & COST: 243.09 49.63 N/SIDE OF OZARK-COLES C QUAIL HOLLOW S/D PHASE II PB 3 PRINTER'S FEE: 34.78 TOTAL: 277.87 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.045 SEC:12 BROCKTON-BATTENS RD A PAR IN

GREATHOUSE TIMOTHY G & PR#15-07-35-0-000-006.003 SEC:35 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:21E NEW TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 10 BLOCK E1/2 OF NWI/4 SEC 35 BEG AT E/L NW1/ CQUAIL HOLLOWS/DPHASE IPB 3 PG 4 OE NEI/4 TH W 70' TO E/S NEW BROCKTON-BATTENS RD TH SELY ALG SD RD 960' TH N 680' TO POB. TAX & COST: 60.28 PRINTER'S FEE: 32.98

TOTAL: 93.26 MYRE BILLY W PR#16-05-16-2-003-019.000 SEC:16 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 8 BL B. HARRY ADAMS SUBD. TAX & COST: 159.16 PRINTER'S FEE: 15.43 TOTAL: 174.59

TAX & COST: 89.62

PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 FOTAL: 108.65 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.038 SEC:12 JONES TWANA LATRICE TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 8 BLOCK A PR#16-02-09-3-001-007.000 SEC:09 2 DESC AS FOLDEG HS' E SE COR INT QUAIL HOLLOWS/D PHASE II PB 3 PG TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E PINEHURST TAX & COST: 89.62

PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TOTAL: 108.65 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.037 SEC:12 PR#16-05-15-1-000-005.021 SEC:15 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 7 BLOCK A TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 18 LESS W INT OF FORD ST & SIMS ST N 40'(S) TAX & COST: 55.24

NELY 210'(S) S 105' (S) W 235' (S) TO PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TOTAL: 74.27 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.036 SEC:12 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E BEG AT INT OF TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E LOT 6 BLOCK A N R/W OF W WATTS & W R/W OF OUAIL HOLLOWS/D PHASE II PR 3 PG JOHNSON ST. TH N 221.7', W 210', S 30'.

TAX & COST: 89.62 TOTAL: 108.65 PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.035 SEC:12 PR#16-03-08-2-000-037.000 SEC:08 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E LOT 5 BLOCK A OUAIL HOLLOW S/D PHASE IL

TAX & COST: 89.62 PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TOTAL: 108.65 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E LOT 4 BLOCK A

PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TOTAL: 108.65 ENTERPRISE JOINT ALABAMA

TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E LOT 3 BLOCK A PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.000 SEC:12 QUAIL HOLLOW S/D PHASE II PB 3 PG PRINTER'S FEE: 19.03 TOTAL: 108.65 FACIN IDA & BROXTON RODNEY PR#16-05-21-2-004-031.000 SEC:21

PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.033 SEC:12

TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E BAMA SURD BLK FLOT 3 ENTERPRISE. TAX & COST: 124.80 PRINTER'S FEE: 16.78 TOTAL: 141.58 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 6, BLK C FACIN IDA B & BACKSDALE LINDA PR#-16-04-17-037.000 SEC:17 TWSHP: 4N TAX & COST: 78.46 RNGE:22E A LOT IN SW/1/4 OF SE1/4 PRINTER'S FEE: 29.38

DESC AS FOL BEG ON E/S STONE- TOTAL: 107.84 WALL ST 640' N OF ADAMS ST & RUN MORGAN CONST CO INC N 63' TH E 105' TH S 63' TH W 105' TO PR#16-02-10-4-003-001.049 SEC:10 sioner for Coffee County, by virue of a de-TAX & COST: 101.29 PRINTER'S FEE: 31.63 TOTAL: 132.92 120' (S) SWLY 150' TO POB. FLEMING RANDY & JOYCE PR#16-06-23-4-001-020.000 SEC:23 TAX & COST: 65.99

TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E A LOT IN NEI/4 PRINTER'S FEE: 29.83 OF SEI/4 DESC AS BEG AT NE INTER TOTAL: 95.82 OF DALEVILLE & COPPINVILLE ROW MORGAN CONSTRUCTION CO. INC & OLD MT ZION ROW TH N 50 FT TH PR# 16-02-10-4-003-001.048 SEC: 10 NELY 100 FT THS 50 FT TO ROAD TH W TWNSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E BEG @ NW 100 FT TO POB IN ENTERPRISE. COR LOT 14 BL G FOREST PARK SUBD TAX & COST: 54.48 6TH ADD SWLY ALG INDIAN CAMP PRINTER'S FEE: 34.78 CREEK 1100'(S) SELY 155' (S) NELY ALG TOTAL: 89.26 FOREST PARK SUBD 734.23' NELY 539.35' TO POR. FLOWERS GEORGE H & FLORINE

PR#16-04-17-1-002-063.000 SEC:17 TAX & COST: 89.51 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT IN S 1/2 OF PRINTER'S FEE: 29.83 NE 1/4 DESC AS FOL BEG AT INT OF TOTAL: 119.34 NELY 200'; NWLY 297.99.94'; S 290'; TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 2, BLK B, PITTMAN & DONALDST & RUNSE 202' NELSON CLARENCE & WINONA TH W 182.83' TH NE 250' TO POB. PR#16-O1-12-0-004-023.001 SEC:12 TAX & COST: 356.41 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E BEG @ INT OFS PRINTER'S FEE: 28.03 R/W OF RUCKER BLVD & ER/W HERI-

TOTAL: 384.44 TAGE BLVD THNELY 150' SELY 200.II' SWLY 150' TO ER/W OF RD NWLY ALG FLOWERS GEORGE HENRY PR#16-04-17-1-002-045.000 SEC:17 PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.030 SEC:12 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E COM @INT N R/ TAX & COST: 888.13 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 1, BLK B, W HWY 134 & E R/W N RAWLS ST N PRINTER'S FEE: 30.73 PHASE I, QUAIL HOLLOW S/D, PB 3, ALG ST 499.03' TO P.O.B. NLY IIO'(S) E TOTAL: 918.86 151'(S) SELY 110' (S) W 174.69' TO P0B. NELSON CLARENCE & WINONA R PR#16-05-22-2-003-033.000 8EC:2Z

TAX & COST: 182.72 PRINTER'S FEE: 29.83 TW8HP: 4N RNGE: 22E A LOT SW1/4 OF TOTAL: 212:55 NW1/4 DESC AS FOL BEG 100' SELY OF SE COR INT OF HWY 134 & 84 NE 200' SE 80' SW 200' NW 80' TO POB. FLULLEN ISAIAH & LELTA TAX & COST: 428.81 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E A LOT IN SE1/4 PRINTER'S FEE: 29.83 OFSEI/4DES AS BEG 360' NOFNEINT TOTAL: 458.64

TAX & COST: 81.37

TOTAL: 111.20

W 200' TO POB

TAX & COST: 39.73

FOLK SAMUEL P

OF CHURCH & FRIENDSHIP STS TH OMCINC N105' TH S 210' TH S 105' TH W 210' TO PR#16-05-16-4-002-041.000 SEC:16 280'; S'LY 428.11'; S'ELY 308.70'; W'LY OF SEV4 DES AS COM AT NE INT OF TAX & COST: \$859.13 DALEVILLE ST & WATSON ST TH N PRINTER'S FEE: \$22.63 PRINTER'S FEE: 29.83 210' TH E 90' TH S 217' TH W 90' TO POB IN ENTERPRISE. PR#16-04-17-4-004-062.000 SEC:17 TAX & COST: 1.085.25

TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E: A LOT IN SWI/4 PRINTER'S FEE: 31.18 OF SEI/4 DESC AS FOL BEG ON E R/W TOTAL: 1,116.43 CARROLL ST 315' N OF N R/W ADAMS ST & RUN N 30' TH E 200' TH S 30' TH P'POOL LAREY EUGENE AND PR#16-08-28-2-000-002.000 SEC:28 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E A LOT In THE

NEI/4 OF THE NWI/4 CONT. 2 ACRES P0B BEING 80 FT, S & 755.4 FT. SW OF PR#17-03-06-0-000-037.001 SEC:06 THE NE CORNER OF THE NW1/4, TH TWSHP: 3N RNGE:22E A LOT IN THE SE 210 FT, TH SW 483.93 FT, TH N 15.22 NE OF SW & NW OF SW1/4 BEG AT SE FT, TH NW 225.8 FT, TH NE 368 FT, TO COR OF THE INT OF 2ND AVE & 3RD POB ENTERPRISE S28 T4 R22. ST TH E 120' TO POB TH CONT E 120' TAX & COST: 1,520.91 PRINTER'S FEE: 43.33 TOTAL: 1,564.24 RIVERA JOSE

PR#18-02-09-0-000-003.001 SEC:09 TWSHP: 3N RNGE:2IE COM @ INT N/L OF NW1/4 & S R/W CO RD 14 E 550 (S) SLY 80' (S) TO POB SWLY 210' ELY 210 NELY 210 WLY 210' TO POB. TAX & COST: 35.17 PRINTER'S FEE: 29.33 TOTAL: 64.50

RUSSELL ETHER & OTHERS PR#16-06-23-1-000-052.000 SEC:23 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E A LOT PT ON SWI/4 OF NEI/4 DESC AS FOL COMM AT INT SEC W R/W ROGERS ST & S R/ W CLARK ST TH W 130' TO POB TH SE 100' TH N 80' TH NW 140' TH E 80' TO

TAX & COST: 38.84

TOTAL: 74.97

PRINTER'S FEE: 36.13

TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 4 BLK J TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 11 BLOCK TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E BEG AT INTER/ TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E COM AT INT N 1/2 OF SW 1/4 SEC 7; T7-R22; NE 1/4 OF DEERFIELD PARK SD 6TH ADD PB 3 A QUAIL HOLLOW S/D PHASE II PB 3 W MIDDLEBROOK ST & SR/W HWY 84 R/W GLOVER AVE & ER/W SMITH RD SE V4 SEC 12 T7 R21 DESC AS BEG IN-THS 250'(S) E 128'(S) N 250' (S) 248,94' (D) E 167.6' (S) TO POB N 206' (S) E 92.5' (S) TER W LINE SD SW 1/4 OF SEC 7 & N S 210 W 95'(S) TO BOB ENTERPRISE. TAX & COST: 140.18 PRINTER'S FEE: 32.53 TOTAL: 172.71 STRICKLAND DAVID PR#15-07-26-0-000-003.005 SEC:26 TOTAL: \$145.81

> TWSHP: 4N RNGE:2IE COM AT INT OF E 490' TO POB TH N 105' E 210' S 105' W 210' TO POB. TAX & COST: 41.57 PRINTER'S FEE: 29.83 TOTAL: 71.40

THOMAS L C PR#16-05-15-3-001-035,000 SEC-15 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E A LOT IN SWI/4 COON FANNIE LOIS 13-03-05-0-000-OF SW1/4 DESC AS FOL BEG 549' NE OF INT'S R/W E'PRISE-D'VILLE RD & S/L OF SAID 1/4 TH NE 105' TH SE 155' TH S 72' TH W 118' TH NW 182' TO POB. TAX & COST: 506.63 PRINTER'S FEE: 35.23 TOTAL: 541.86

WELLS NANCY E & PR#16-01-11-1-000-002.008 SEC:11 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E LOT 4 BLK CIST ADD TO ALPHA HEIGHTS PLAT 3 PG TAX & COST: 147.42

PRINTER'S FEE: 19.93 TOTAL: 167.35 WHITEHURST SAMUEL JR PR#16-05-22-2-001-002.003 SEC:22T WSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT COPPINVILLE PLAT 3 PG 131. TAX & COST: 118.11 PR#16-01-12-0-001-006.013 SEC:12 PRINTER'S FEE: 16.78 TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E LOT 2 BL E TOTAL: 134.89

WISE TERRY A & DEBORAH R TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E BAMA SUBD NE 1/4 OF SE 1/4 BLK M LOT 2 ENTERPRISE TAX & COST: 61.10 PR#16-04-17-1-002-029,000 8SEC:17 PRINTER'S FEE: 18.13 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E ONE LOT IN SW 1/4-NE1/4 DESC AS FOLLOWS BEG 140' TOTAL: 79.23

W OF SW INT DOMINEY & PITTMAN YOUNG JACK STRUNS 80'(S) W 70 FEET N 90' E 70'(S) PR#09-04-18-0-000-020.001 SEC:18 RNGE: 19E BEG AT SE COR OF NE 1/4 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 22E LOT 10 BLK C PINEVIEW VILLAGES/DPLAT 2 PG 70. TAX & COST: 48.65 PRINTER'S FEE: 18.13 PR#IO-O8-27-1-002-044.003 SEC:27

> ELBA DIVISION LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA COFFEE COUNTY REVENUE COMMISSIONER'S SALE

I, Ronald L. Burns, Revenue Commis-TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 22E BEG @ NW COR | cree rendered by the Probate Judge, Wil-LOT I BL G FOREST PARK SUBD 4TH liam O. Gammill, of said county on ADD NWLY ALG DIXIE DR 90'(S) NELY February 28, 1995 will proceed to sell to FIDELCOR MORTGAGE CO 11-03-07-ALG. INDIAN CAMP CREEK 160'(S) S the highest bidder for cash, before the within the hours of legal sale on April 11, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. the following described real estate for taxes and cost due thereon for the year 1994.

ANDERSON LURLEEN 11-03-07-4-001-032.000 SEC: 07 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E BLOCK 4 WEST 75' OF LOTS 25 THRU 27 MULBERRY HGTS TAX & COST: \$56.10 PRINTER'S FEE: \$10.75

ANDERSON LURLEEN (DEC) 11-03-07-1-001-052.000 SEC: 07 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E MULBERRY HGTS SUB BLOCK 6 LOTS 7 & 8 ELBA TAX & COST: \$32.40 PRINTER'S FEE: \$10.03 TOTAL: \$42.43

BAILEY RICHARD & DEBBIE 02-09- 20E KENNEDY EST BLK A LOT 32 30-0-000-002.002 SEC: 30 TWSHP: 7N RNGE: 21E BEG NE COR OF SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 TH S 63.48'; SW ALG N R/W OF PRINTER'S FEE: \$10.75 CO RD #47 385.77'; N 216.64'; E 373.75' TO P. O. B. TAX & COST: \$51 44 PRINTER'S FEE: \$20.21 TOTAL: \$71.65

BEAVER DAM INVESTMENT INC 11-03-07-3-000-003.000 SEC: 07 TWSHP-5N RNGE: 20E COM AT INT WILY R/ W ELBA BYPASS & N R/W HWY 84; W'LY 230'S TO P. O. B. N'LY 842'S: W TWSHP: 4N RNGE:22E A LOT IN SWI/4 150' S'LY 210'S; E'LY 370'S TO P. O. B.

BROOKS DAN J JR 11-03-08-3-304-006.000 SEC: 08 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E ONE LOT IN SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 DESC AS FOL BEG ON E/S COR-DELIA AVE 200' N OF W BUFORD ST & RUN N 73' TH E 104' TH S 71' TH W 104' TO POR TAX & COST: \$40.31 PRINTER'S FEE: \$22.63

TOTAL: \$62.94 BROOKS DAN J JR 11-03-08-3-002-004.000 SEC: 08 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E A LOT IN NE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 DESC AS FOL BEG ON W/S ADKINSON ST 467.5' N OF NEWTON ST & RUN W 200' TH N 65' TH E 195' TH S 52' TO TAX & COST: \$24.22

PRINTER'S FEE: \$21.91 TOTAL: \$46.13 BRYAN DONALD DBA KINSTON AG SUPPLY 20-04-20-2-002-060.500 SEC: 20 TWSHP: 3N RNGE: 19E RUILDING ONLY ON LOUISVILLE NASHVILLE RAILROAD ROW IN KINSTON TAX & COST: \$38.90 PRINTER'S FEE: \$11.83

CALHOUN ORELL & MARY 20-04-20-1-000-015.000 SEC: 20 TWSHP: 3N RNGE: 19E BOON SUBD BLK B LOTS 17 & 18 KINSTON TAX & COST: \$58.21 PRINTER'S FEE: \$10.75

SHIPMAN NOAHB & FAULK BETTY L. CARTER KENNETH & MARY HELEN PR#16-06-14-1-000-001.006 SEC:14 PR#16-01-12-0-001-008.041 SEC:12 PR#16-05-21-1-004-009.001 SEC:21 PR#16-05-15-2-000-O23.000 SEC:15 MC 01-03-07-0-000-012.000 A PAR IN W R/W CO RD #82: N 531.8' TO P. O. B. TH W 271.11 TO SE R/W HWY #125: NE. 712': SE 436.2': S 416.2': W 439' TO P. O. B. CONT 7.2 AC TAX & COST: \$110.29 PRINTER'S FEE: \$35.52

> S/L OF NE1/4 & S R/W OF CO RD IS THE CARTER KENNETH 01-03-07-0-000 013,000 SEC: 07 TWSHP: 7N RNGE: 22E BEG @ INTER W/L SW 1/2 & N R/ W HWY 82 TH N 520' (S) E 430' (S); S 520' (S); W 420' (S) TO P. O. B. TAX & COST: \$27.68 PRINTER'S FEE: \$18.32 TOTAL: \$46.00

> > 018,006 SEC: 05 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 19E COM AT INT OF N/L OF SW 1/4 SE 1/4 OF SEC & S ROW CO RD 30; TH W'LY 694' TO POB. TH W'LY 431.05' S 1220'; E 360'; N'LY 1210' TO POB. S-5-TAX & COST: \$53.21 PRINTER'S FEE: \$21.55

COON FANNIE LOIS 13,03,08,0,000 001.004 SEC: 08 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 19E COM AT SW COR OF SW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF SEC 5 TH W 1030' (S) TO POB TH W 360' (S) S 480' (S) E 320' (S) N 480' (S) TO POB TAX & COST: \$17.08 PRINTER'S FEE: \$21.55

COOPER MICHELLE 11-02-10-0-000-007,000 SEC: 10 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: PR#16-05-21-2-004-017.000 SEC;21 20E W 320' OF S 1/2 OF SE 1/4 OF NEV4; TAX & COST: \$172.82 PRINTER'S FEE: \$14.71 ΓΟΓΑL: \$187.53

DANIELS ROBIN GOLDEN 05-08-27-0-000-001.003 SEC: 27 TWSHP: 6N OF NE 1/4 TH NW'LY 759' TO UNP. CO RD TH S ALG SD R/W 950.39', N 256.92', NE'LY 585.62' TO POB TAX & COST: \$42.87 PRINTER'S FEE: \$20.11 TOTAL: \$62.98

ELMORE VESTER (DEC) 20-09-30-0-000-011.003 SEC: 30 TWSHP: 3N RNGE: 19E A LOT IN SW 1/4 BEG @ N/ L OF S 1/2 OF N 1/2 OF SW 1/4 INT E 1/4 R/W OF UNPAVED CO RD E 1075' S 495' TO POB N 77' S 212' E 176.85' NWLY 2210' TO POB TAX & COST: \$30.93

RNGE: 20E ADDN TO STREET LAY-OUT OF MULBERRY HGTS SUBD BLK 9 LOTS 21 & 22 TAX & COST: \$39.68 PRINTER'S FEE: \$11.83

FLEMING DOLRAY 11-03-07-1-001-045.000 SEC: 07 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E A LOT IN SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 DESC AS FOLLOWS COMM INTER N R/W JONES ST AND W R/W LEE ST TH N'LY 100' TO POB TH W 116 FT N'LY 64' NE 120 FT S'LY 85' TO POB BEING LOTS 3 & 4 BLK 12 TO MULBERRY HGTS SUB ELBA TAX & COST: \$57.60 PRINTER'S FEE: \$26.95

TOTAL: \$84.55 FLOWERS ROBERT E 11-03-07-1-004-018.000 SEC: 07 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: TAX & COST: \$87.96

TOΓAL: \$98.71

KYLE CAROL DEAN 11-02-09-3-000-011.000 SEC: 09 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E HILLCREST SUBD LOT 23 ELBA TAX & COST: \$38.71 PRINTER'S FEE: \$8.95

TOTAL: \$47.66 KYLE CAROL DEAN 11-02-09-3-000-012.000 SEC: 09 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E HILLCREST SUBD LOT 22 ELBA TAX & COST: \$23.44 PRINTER'S FEE: \$8.95 TOTAL: \$32.39

LEE MAMIE 11-03-07-4-002-024.000 SEC: 07 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E A LOT IN N 1/2 OF SE 1/4 W/S JACKSON ST DESC AS BEG AT INTER OF S ROW OF CENTER ST & W ROW OF JACK-SON ST TH SWLY 50' TO POB TH CONTG SWLY 50' TH NWLY 100' TH NLY 50' TH SELY 92' TO POB TAX & COST: \$31.59 PRINTER'S FEE: \$26.23 TOTAL: \$57.82

MACK KENNETH 14-08-34-0-000 007.000 SEC: 34 TWSHP: 4N RNGF 20E COM @ INT N R/W CO RD 16 & W R/W HWY 87 N 350' TO POB W 418' N 418' E 209.29' S 208.71 E 208.71' S 209.291 TO POB TAX & COST: \$153.89 PRINTER'S FEE: \$20.83 MCLANEY CURRIE & MARY HELEN

01-03-07-0-000-011.001 SEC: 07 TWSHP:

TO P.O.B.

TAX & COST: \$31.65

TOTAL: \$48.16

PRINTER'S FEE: \$16.51

7N RNGE: 22E COM @ N/L OF SW 1/ & SE R/W OF HWY 125; SW 620' (S) POPE LARRY D & DEBRA 11-03-08-3 003-041,000 SEC: 08 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E A LOT IN SE 1/4 OF SW 1/2

BUFORD & CORDELIA STS & RUN S 100' TH W 66.67' TH N 100' TH E 66.67 TAX & COST: \$142.25 PRINTER'S FEE: \$22.27 TOTAL: \$164.52

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MORE LEGALS Because The People Have A Right To Know

SIMMONS RONALD V & NATASHA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COFFEE 13-08-27-0-000-005.000 SEC: 27 TWSHP: 4N RNGE: 19E A LOT IN SE 1/4 OF NE DESC AS FOL: BEG @ S/L OF N 1/4 OF SE 1/4 OF NE 1/4 TH W 363' TO POB MINNIE TAYLOR, DECEASED TH CONTG W 104' TH N 420' TH E 467' TH S 120' TH W 363' TH S 300' TO POB

TAX & COST: \$33.05 PRINTER'S FEE: \$29.83 TOTAL: \$62.88

SMITH MICHAEL & SHELLY 11-04-17-1-001-026.000 SEC: 17 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E BEG @ INT NE R/W UN-NAMED ST & NW R/W DR ROBERTS DR TH NW 100' NE 52' (S) SE 100' SW 61'(S) TO POR TAX & COST: \$57.60 PRINTER'S FEE: \$17.95 TOTAL: \$75.55

SOUTHEAST ENTERPRISES INC 01-TH S 220.47', E 1185.52', N 220.47', W Defendants. 1185.52' TO POB TAX & COST: \$1218.09 PRINTER'S FEE: \$28.39

TOTAL: \$1246.48 STARKS JAMES & MARY 11-06-24-0-000-004.000 SEC: 24 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E A LOT IN NW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 BEG 210' ELY FROM INTER OF N ROW PAVED CO RD & W LINE OF SAID 1/4 TH N 90' ELY 207' N10' ELY190' SLY115' TO N ROW SD RD WLY400' TO POB CONT 1.1 AC TAX & COST: \$48.60 PRINTER'S FEE: \$25.51 TOTAL: \$74.11

STINSON RONALD D & MARY C 11-04-17-2-000-025.000 SEC: 17 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E BEG @ INT E R/W PLANT AVE WITH N R/W RR TH NE 50' TO POB TH NE 122.13' SE 120' SW 120' NW 119.93' TO POB TAX & COST: \$67.64 PRINTER'S FEE: \$20.11 TOTAL: \$87.75

STONE BENJAMIN A 11-04-19-2-000-008.000 SEC: 19 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E A LOT DESC AS FOLLOWS BE-GIN ON E ROW ELBA-KINSTON RD 210' N OF S LINE OF NE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 THENCE E 420' TH S 210' TH W 420' TH N 210' TO POB CONT 2 AC IN NE1/4

TAX & COST: \$67.96

PRINTER'S FEE: \$26.23 TOTAL: \$94.19 TUCKER D W MRS 11-03-08-3-003-017.000 SEC: 08 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E A LOT IN THE SW 1/4 OF SE 1/4 DESC AS BEG AT INT TUCKER AVE & TAYLOR MILL RD TH S 75' W 50' S 45' W 60' N 120' E 110' TO POB TAX & COST: \$39.49

PRINTER'S FEE: \$21.55 TOTAL: \$61.04 TUCKER MYRTLE 11-03-08-3-003-017.001 SEC: 08 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E A LOT IN SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 DESC AS BEG 75' S OF INT TUCKER AVE & TAYLOR MILL RD TH CONT S 45' W W 50' N 45' E 50' TO POB TAX & COST: \$29.21

PRINTER'S FEE: \$20.83 TOTAL: \$50.04 WILLIAMS BILL FRANK 11-03-07-1-003-069.000 SEC: 07 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E MULBERRY HGTS SUB BLK 5 LOTS 15 & 16 ELBA TAX & COST: \$34.76 PRINTER'S FEE: \$11.83

TOTAL: \$46.59 WILLIAMS DANNY WILSON & JANIE 20-04-20-4-000-016.000 SEC: 20 TWSHP: 3N RNGE: 19E NOBLES ADDN LOT 5 KINSTON TAX & COST: \$102.45 PRINTER'S FEE: \$10.75

TOTAL: \$113.20 WILLIAMS RUFUS E 11-03-07-1-003. 068,000 SEC: 07 TWSHP: 5N RNGE 20E MULBERRY HGTS SUB BLK 5 LOTS 17, 18 IN ELBA TAX & COST: \$157.27 PRINTER'S FEE: \$12.19 TOTAL: \$169.46

WINDHAM POWER LIFTS INC 11-03-07-3-000-019.000 SEC: 07 TWSHP: 5N RNGE: 20E BEG @ INT SLY R/W BOS-WELL ST & S R/W HWY 84 SELY 220' (S) SLY 395' (S) SWLY 611.2' NWLY 414.6' N 220' (S) E 615' (S) N 428.9' TO 11-03-07-3-000-019.002 SEC: 07 TWSHP:

5N RNGE: 20E A PAR DESC AS COM AT INT W MAR BOSWELL ST & S LINE SW 1/4 TH NWLY 1250' (S) TO POB TH SWLY 558.8' TH NELY 79.2' TH NWLY 125.4' TH NELY 611.2' TH SELY 129.5' TO POB TAX & COST: \$4157.49 PRINTER'S FEE: \$40.27 TOTAL: \$4197.76

claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/s/ Robert Preston Dewberry
3-9,16,23-chg

BRENDA CHESTI
PLAINTIFF

ANDFILL - CELL NO. 2 at Coffee County, Alabama. All persons having any claim for labor, materials, or otherwise in connection with the project should immediately notify the above named Contractor and the Coffee County Commission.

3-2,9-16,23-chg

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: David Elwood Chestnut
You are hereby notified that a complaint for divorce has been filed against you in the above entitled cause and you have 30 days from 3-16-95, to answer same; otherwise a default may be entered against you.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1995.

I, Phillip Bannin, will not be responsible for any debts other than the ones incurred by me personally. /s/ Phillig G. Bannin Jr. 2-16,23-3-1,8-pd

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Harold Berry and Dykes Taylor Rushing, as Administrators of the Estate of Minnie Taylor, Deceased; Harold Berry, Individually; and Dykes Taylor Rushing, Individually; Plaintiffs, William Henry Taylor, as Executor of the Estate of Randolph Taylor, Deceased,

Claudine T. Nevels, Henriann Taylor, Sara Evelyn Walton Pearson, Everett Dale Walton, Helen Taylor Walton Cut-chens, Mabel Everett Walton Folkes, Amanda Lee Walton Phillips, Karen Lynn Walton Bennett, Ann Taylor Hogue, Patsy Taylor Baxley, Jean Taylor, Susan Taylor Brown, Bill Taylor, Susan Taylor Seymore, Mary R. Argo, John W. Rushing, Mercer D. Rushing, Betty R. Rogers, Mildred Edwards, Annie May Williams, Fasie Lee Hearts, Martha Hog Parrell Essie Lee Hawkins, Martha Head, Darrell Morrow, June Whitehurst, Frankie Pololi-12-0-000-002.002 SEC: 12 TWSHP:
7N RNGE: 22E BEG @ SW COR OF SEC TH N 1248.54', E 2077.88', S S

> **CASE NO. CV 94-45** Notice Of Hearing To Determine Fees
> And Costs, And Disposition Of Claims:
> For Examination Of The Accounting
> Filed By The Administrators Of Sald
> Estate: And Determination Of Distributive Shares Of The Estate And
> Proceeds From Sale Of Land

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: Notice is hereby given that a petition /s/ Heather Macon Parrish for determination of fees, costs and 3-16, claims owed by said estate: a statement of the account of the administrators for fi- MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE nal settlement; and for an order of distribution of the proceeds of the estate and proceeds of the sale of real estate.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday the 30th day of March, 1995 at 9:00

Montgage Poheceosthe Sale agreat deal of interest and misinformation. As with many natural resource practices, the "effect"-either good or bad-depends on the specific to the climate in Alabama, To

Circuit Clerk

ESTATE OF John O. Barberree DECEASED ceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 22nd day of February, 1995, by the Hon. William O. Gammill Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same

/s/ Edward L. Barberree

ESTATE OF tte R. Tice DECEASED PROBATE COURT ceased having been granted to the under-signed on the 22nd day of February, 1995, by the Hon. William O. Gammill ounty, notice is hereby given that all pe sons having claims against said estate Alan C. Keith are hereby required to present the same 3525 Lorna Ri

within time allowed by law or the same /s/ Carla Tice Bowden 3-2,9,26-chg COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA ELBA DIVISION

IN RE: The Estate of ALTHEA C. PRESCOTT, Deceased NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE ESTATE ALTHEA C. PRESCOTT Mr. Thomas H. Carter

Mr. William Carter, whose whereabouts Loretta Walker Charles Emmett Carmichael, as Executor of the Estate of Althea C. Prescott, deceased on the 21st day of March, 1994, having petitioned the Court for final discharge as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Althea C. Prescott, deceased, the same is hereby set for hearing on the 16th day of March, 1995, at 9:00 a.m. at the Office of the Judge of Probate, Coffee County Courthouse, Elba, Alabama. Interested parties and She graduated from Brantley claimants may appear at these pro- High School in 1990.

Judge of Probate IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF MADELYN H. COOLER AND ALLEN COOLER, SR WIFE AND HUSBAND. **CASE NO. DR-95-03** NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO: Allen Cooler, Sr.
You are hereby notified that a complaint for divorce has been filed against you in the above entitled cause and you have 30 the above entitled cause and you have 30 the above some same; other was a 23.05 to answer same; other was a 25.05 to answer same; ot

3-9,16,23-chg the above entitled cause same; oth days from 3-23-95 to answer same; oth erwise a default may be entered agains ESTATE OF
FRANCES T. DEWBERRY DECEASED
PROBATE COURT
CASE NO: PR-95-16

Solid do Circuit Clark Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of March, 1995, by the Hon. William O. Gammill Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby re-

> BRENDA CHESTNUT DAVID ELWOOD CHESTNUT DEFENDANT

> > Stokes & Marler attorneys for Plaintiff 2-23,3-2,9,16-chg

PUBLIC NOTICE

Commission to apply for Federal Aid Sec- it is true that the southern yellow stantly changing. ther written or oral, concerning the Ec- dominant. According to the 1990 serve" a forest. Granted, it may take conditions, is often used by wildlife onomic, Social, or Environmental effects Alabama Forest Survey, hardwood years to see a wilderness forest managers to enhance deer and turkey dall J. Tindell, County Engineer, P. O. Box 428, New Brockton, Alabama 36351 million acres--or 65%--of the state's pine/hardwoods, but nonetheless fire causes no damage to trees. or telephone Mr. Tindell at 894-6112.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Coffee County Commission studying the feasibility of resurfacing CR owners continue to actively plant ar-105 from New Hope Easterly to CR 107. It is the intention of the Coffee County 1243.45', W 2077.86' TO POB LESS
COM AT SW CORNER OF SEC 12 TH
N 1248.54', E 706.98, S 440.93' TO POB
N 1248.54', E 706.98, S 440.93' T onomic, Social, or Environmental effects of this proposal should write to Mr. Ran-For example, everyone knows

> LEGAL NOTICE ones incurred by 2me personally.

3-16,23,30-4-6-pd ment of the indebtedness secured by that proceeds of the sale of real estate.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday the 30th day of March, 1995 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at the Coffee County Courbouse in Elba, Alabama, is hereby fixed as the day, time and place, to hear the matters of determination of fees, costs and disposition of claims; hearing on the petition for final settlement of said estate, and a determination of the distribution of the proceeds of said estate and the sale of the lands belonging to the several parties.

Done this 6th day of March, 1995.

Ment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Danny Belcher, to Mortgage Investors, Inc., on May 5, 1994, sit undersigned in the Office of the Judge of Probate of COFFEE County, Alabama, in Volume 120-A, Record of Mortgages, at Pages 232-233, the undersigned, Mortgage Investors, Inc., as mortgage, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bioder for cash, in front of the main entrance of the Courthouse at Elba, COF- three sale of real estate.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday the 30th day of March, 1995 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at the Coffee County Courbon wides Inc., on May 5, 1994, sit undersigned in the Office of the Judge of Probate of COFFEE cally changes the landscape but provides the type of nesting and foraging habitat required by several nongame bird species, according to state wildlife biologist Stan Stewart. Specifically, white-eyed vireos will use small wood openings (one to three acres) while yellow breasted

> ribed real estate, situated in COF- hand, gray squirrels like to travel FEE County, Alabama, to-wit: A parcel of land in Coffee County, Alabama, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point where the section line between Sections 4 and 5, Township 6 North, Range 19 East, intersects the North ways bad for animals is an overly boundary of Alabama Highway #189; simplified misconception not sup-thence West along the North boundary of said highway 427 feet to a point; thence North at a 90 degree angle 163 feet to a point; thence East at a 90 de-

ine; thence South along said section This sale is made for the purpose of Let me introduce paying the indebtedness secured by said

mortgage, as well as the expenses of You to the staff Mortgage Investors, Inc. mortgagee 3525 Lorna Ridge Drive, Suite 100

Birmingham, AL 35216

News Among Our Service Folks

Air Force Senior Airman Loretta

3-2,9,16-chg Sonia L. Craighead

Edward S. Craighead, is the son of Martha Rowe of Elba, AL. degree from the Community Col- Mrs. Hughes also provides leader- turfgrass.

National 4th Infantry Division reunion planned

in Alabama. All Army, National Mom program which is targeted to and it is easy to grow. Guard, Reserve, draftees, enlisted, officers or anyone who served in the officers or anyone who served in the We, as a team, implement some

The major disadvantages of St. Augustinegrass are poor wear toler-brought in over 1,000 essays for the option competition were honored for ingham, AL 35210 for more infor- Senior Games, and others.

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- Forestry misconceptions

dominated forests cover over 14.5 change from all pine trees to mixed habitat. If properly done, this type of woodland. In contrast, planted pine change marches on. 3-16-chg forests only represent 15% of the total forestland. The survey does show issues are always "clear cut". For ex- because variables occur in all foan increase in planted pine acreage ample, consider fire in the forest, rests,

is as environmentally conscious land eas they harvest. There are many similar misconceptions among the general public. George L. Tabb - County Agent

bama will affect many more private citizens than timber companies. on wildlife species often stimulates

ever, they grow best on well drained 6.0 and 6.5.

rests, rather than harvested areas or very young forests. As anyone can see, the generalization that timber harvesting is al-

Sandra Coffey gree angle to a point on said section County Agent Coordinator

The year 1994 brought several changes in the Coffee County Extentwo bermudagrasses. sion Staff with the retirement of Dan Attorney for mortgagee 3-16,23,30-chg Presley. We are now fully staffed, textured, dark green bermudagrass pointed during the summer of '94

some changes in areas of responsi-As coordinator, I am responsible for the county Extension office, fine-textured hybrid bermudagrass, Ronnie Murphy, State Conservastaff, reports, etc. I remain a county home economist and continue to do programs in the areas of food safety and nutrition, home environment,

health, family well being, and eco-Stan Windham is our livestock bama but has been grown success- regulatory requirements, we are specialist. He works with both adults fully as far north as Huntsville. It is committed to using a practical apand youth. He coaches several judgtolerant of pine trees and also grows
proach to meeting the requirements. ing teams, works with beef, hog and well in full sun. Centipede is popu- 2) NRCS is committed to the deliv-

ship in the area of parenting.

of life. Please contact us if we can

assist you in any way.

poultry producers and does a great lar because of its low maintenance ery of services through soil and wadeal of work in the area of home needs. It typically requires little or ter conservation districts in Ala-Richard Petcher is our agrono- less mowing than other turfgrasses. being part of the USDA team with my and soils specialist. Richard Oaklawn and Tennessee Hardy are the Consolidated Farm Services works with farmers and youth in row selections of centipedegrass, but Agency and the Rural Economic crops, gardens, commercial fruits they do not appear to provide any and Community Development and vegetables. He coached the 4-H advantages over common types in Agency. Wildlife and Forestry Teams.

month. His main area of responsibilitipedegrass. It can be planted from dress the peanut producers as well. Air Force Staff Sgt. Sonia L. ty is youth and 4-H. He will be im- April through July but will require His comments were targeted toward Craighead has arrived for duty at plementing some youth-at-risk pro- watering in the absence of sufficient the 95 Farm Bill and the peanut programs. He also works with rain. Soil testing is always imporgram. "We're facing a challenge Craighead, a multimode systems environmental issues, home grounds, tant, especially so before establishthis time--none like ever before, operator, is the daughter of Sue L. Oatman, and granddaughter of AlAngela Hughes is our 4-H and grows well on moderate acid soils in lot of one-on-one discussions in the lot of one-on-one discus youth specialist. She coordinates 44 the pH range of 5.0 to 5.5. It does House-that's where our greatest Her husband, Air Force Staff Sgt. in-school 4-H Clubs and implements not do well on soils with high levels fear is, but Congressman Everett is programs such as the 4-H rally, of phosphorus. If soil test results inone of those in the House that will foods contests, public speaking condicate a pH greater than 5.5 or high be working very hard to educate Craighead received an associate tests, and other leadership activities. phosphorus levels, consider another those who need to be. We're dealing

> Linda Norris, Bobbie White, and Valerie Kuriger make up our coarse-textured turfgrass that has you of uns-turie s noodly in coarse textured turfgrass that has support staff. We owe them our exis- above ground stems called stolons. commitment is still in the program tence, and they meet the public and St. Augustinegrass has three main and he will be with you every step work as a team to see that your re- advantages. of the way.' First, it has high shade tolerance, John Gibson representing the Na-

two program assistants who work leaved trees as well as in full sun. peanut producers. Gibson reviewed part-time to implement a federally funded nutrition education programs.

They are available to families

The avail The Mid-South Chapter of the county-wide to assist them in imalkaline soil. Its optimum pH range that put that industry back on track. National 4th Infantry Division Asso-ciation announces first ever reunion families. They conduct the Today's bright green to bluish-green color, was the awards segment. District

Fourth Infantry Division will meet in Birmingham, April 6-8, 1995. Please Some examples of these are Home, Some examples of the Home, Some ex call Gerry Howard at 205-951-2175 Farm, and Garden Show, Farm-City of cold tolerance. It is also much topic for the contest was "How or write to 716 Stonewall Dr., Birm- Week activities, Chins-Up Program, more prone to disease and chinch Have Peanuts Affected Our Lives?" bug damage than other warm-season
turfgrasses.

Have realitis Affected Our Lives?

Junior division essay winners in-This total staff is equipped with 08 cumulative years of experience.

variety of St. Augustinegrass recom-

mended for areas where winter tem-

peratures drop lower than 10 degrees

The Coffee County Commission is studying the feasibility of replacing a steel pipe culvert on County Route 215 at Low-indignation in the impression that pine forests are plants which all live and die, the impression that pine forests are It is the intention of the Coffee County the most common in the state. While characteristics of a forest are con- Well, it depends. Smokey's message is about uncontrolled wildfires, ondary funds to accomplish construction pine (actually a general term for This life cycle of a forest contra- which can be very deadly in any forof the proposed improvement. Any person several different pine species) is our dicts another common misconcep- est. However, controlled burning in or group desiring to make comments, ei- official state tree, hardwoods are tion--one that claims we can "pre- pine forests, under favorable weather

> There are no single correct an-A final misconception: forestry swers to most forest resource issues,

dall J. Tindell, County Engineer, P. O. large timber companies own most of Box 428, New Brockton, Alabama 36351 the forest land in our state. Right?

A properly managed lawn lends distinction to your home. Turfgrass—so in choosing a lawn cover es provide color, comfort, beauty, please consider the following: Hav-3-16-chg Wrong! In Alabama and throughout the South, "non-industrial" owners and recreation, in addition to preown the majority of forestland. This venting erosion, Plan your lawn and pense. It's an investment. It makes Heather Macon Parrish, will not be re- fact underscores the reality that any garden activities throughout the your home a nicer place to live, sponsible for any debts other than the increase in property taxes in Ala- year. Include lawn maintenance and more restful and relaxing. Its imfertilizing schedules. Contact the proves the beauty of your communi-Coffee County Extension Service for ty and encourages neighbors to fol-The effects of timber harvesting publications on specific lawns and low your example. It also increases soil test information. Some of the the value of your home so that in a most common turfgrasses in Ala- resale, you'll get back your landbama are Bermudagrass, Centipede- scaping costs several times over.

Bermudagrasses are well adapted Peanut Producer's to the climate in Alabama. They tolerate extremes in soil drainage, tex- discuss 1995 issues ture, and acidity better than most other warm-season turfgrasses. How-

Peanut Producers around the state

soil with a pH (acid index) between gathered at the New Brockton Farm Center to discuss various topics re-Bermudagrasses grow faster than lating to the peanut industry includmost other warm-season turfgrasses, ing crop insurance, conservation serentrance of the Courthouse at Elba, COF- three acres) while yellow breasted resulting in quicker establishment vice, research and promotions. 3-9,16,23-chg FEE County, Alabama, on April 21, 1995, chats are attracted to larger (10 or and recovery from injury, but also Charlie Skinner, Underwriting during the legal hour of sale, the following more acres) clearcuts. On the other require considerably more mowing. Branch Chief for the Federal Crop Currently available bermudagrass Insurance Corporation, addressed the from tree-to-tree and prefer older fovarieties also have another disadvancrowd of about 300 concerning basic tage over other turfgrass: they re- information and benefits of crop inquire full sunlight. If the turf area surance. Skinner explained several

will receive less than six hours of facts about the program. full sunlight per day during the sum- Skinner noted that replant sysmer, another turfgrass, a ground cov- tems are not available for catastropher, or mulch would be a wiser ic coverage. Also, late and preventative planting provisions provide Varieties of bermudagrass are protection on acreage that is planted (Cynodon dactylon) common bermu- late or that cannot be planted by the dagrass. Common bermudagrass pro- final planting date, which is May duces viable seed and is usually es- 25th. Growers must complete a late tablished from seed, although it can planting agreement prior to the final

be established by sprigging or sod- planting date for peanuts. Skinner urged growers to consult their crop Improved Bermudagrass (Cyno- insurance agent or local CFSA office don dactylon x Cynodon transvaa- to determine eligibility factors. lensis). As the scientific designation Good news about expansions in indicates, most improved type ber- extension research was presented to mudagrasses are hybrids between the group by Dr. Paul Parks, Provost-Auburn University, Parks ex-Tifgreen (Tifton 328) is a fine- plained a special task force was ap-

and I would like to share with you with low temperature tolerance, ear- for the purpose of looking at how ly spring growth, and good drought Auburn University was serving commercial agriculture and how this Tifway (Tifton 419) is another could be improved selected for use on golf course fair- tionist with the Natural Resources

Conservation Service explained Centipedegrass (Eremochloa three guiding principals of NRCS: ophiuroides) is a course-textured 1) NRCS believes in the voluntary yellow-green turfgrass. It is well approach to solving soil and water adapted to the southern half of Ala- conservation problems. If there are no fertilizer, little or no lime, and bama. 3) NRCS is committed to

George Tabb joined our staff this

May is the best time to plant cenHeflin's office was present to ad-Steve Raby from Senator Howell with budget constraints, but I assure St. Augustinegrass (Stenotaph- you of this--there's nobody in Con-

Linda Creel and Ida Harris are growing in dense shade of broad-tional Peanut Council also spoke to

St. Augustinegrass is very popu- Covington County; second place, We are here to improve your quality lar tor home and public lawns in the Christopher Kelly of Henry County; coastal region of the southeastern third place, Dennis Busby of Coffee United States. Raleigh is the only County.

cluded: first place, Brooke Kelley of

2-9-tfc Experience in hospital lab

AGENT: AVON needs representatives. Earn son to Personnel Office, E.O.E. 3-16-2tc

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Angela Hughes-County Agent

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elderly and other at-risk family

members from the dangers of tap

water scalding. This same concern

for safety has prompted many own-

ers of older water heaters to lower

the temperature settings. Unfortu-

nately, while lower water tempera-

tures are indeed safer, the best clean-

ing results occur when the water

heater is set at 140 degrees F. Be-

cause there may be times when it ap-

pears to be a trade off between safe

ty and less effective cleaning results,

here are some suggestions to maxi-

If clothes are becoming gray and

presoaking and pretreating. Avoid

In the dishwasher, lower water

temperatures affect the detergent's

ability to dissolve and activate. In

addition, greasy food soils are more

difficult to remove. Because the cy-

cle times are set and the detergent

dispensers hold a predetermined

amount, additional detergent and in-

creased wash time are not viable op-

tions to compensate for the effects

of lower water temperatures. In-

stead, look for ways to keep the wa-

ter temperature as high as possible.

If the machine has water-heating op-

tions, be sure to use them. In addi-

Because there is less residual

ter temperature may affect drying

mize cleaning efficiency.

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CHAPEL IN the woods - Be married in a beau. fenced, ponds, outside buildings, low mileage band. tiful Smoky Mountain chapel in the woods. No vehicles, 40' travel trailer, (205) 734-5555,

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with jacuzzis. No waiting, no blood test. Gallin- Co. Auctioneer Ron Baldwin, #800. STATE PUBLIC Auction: 3-22-95, 8 a.m. 2377

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Mar. 7 & 8, 1995

ELBA MARKET Cattle & Calves Salable Receipts (Est.).. Week Ago (Actual). Year Ago (Actual). **OPP MARKET** Cattle & Calves Salable Receipts (Est.)...... 575 Week Ago (Actual)..

BREAKDOWN

Year Ago (Actual)...

HOGS (ELBA MK'T ONLY: Compared to week ago. Barrows & Gilts: .1.50 Higher, US 1-3, 210-230 lbs, 32.25-34.75; 230-250 lbs, 33.50-35.00; US 2-3, 250-270 lbs, 30.50-33.50. Sows: 1.00-1.50 Higher; US 1-3, 300-400 lbs, 20.00-25.00; 400-500 lbs, 25.50-29.50; 500 lbs & Up, 30.00-31.50. Feeder Pigs: 3.00-4.00 Lower; US 1-3, 25-50 lbs, 50.00-57.00; 50-80-lbs, 45.00-54.50; US 2-3, 80-100 lbs, 33.00-34.50. Boars: Steady; Over 300 lbs, 16.00-17.00; Under 300 lbs, Untested. CATTLE & CALVES (OPP MK'T ONLY): Compared to week ago: Slaughter Cows: 1.00 Lower, Bulls: Too Few, Feeder Classes: Steers: Steady; Heifers: Steady. Replacement or Feeder Cows: Too Few. SLAUGHTER CLASSES: Cows: Bon Uty 1-3, 41.00-47.00; Cut 1-3, 37.00-41.00; Can/Lo Cut 1-2, 32.00-38.00. Bulls: Too Few. FEEDER CLASSES: STEERS: Med & Lgc 1, 300-350 lbs, 95.00-103.00; 350-400 lbs, 92.00-98.00; 400-450 lbs, 85.00-90.00; 450-500 lbs, 80.00-85.00; 500-550 lbs, 75.00-80.00; 550-600 lbs, 70.00-75.00; 600-650 lbs, 68.00-72.00; 650-700 lbs, 64.00-68.00; Med & Lge 2, 300-350 lbs, 82.00-88.00; 350-400 lbs, 80.00-86.00; 400-450 lbs, 75.00-80.00; 450-500 lbs, 70.00-75.00; 500-550 lbs, 68.00-72.00; 550-600 lbs, 65.00-70.00. HEIFERS: Med & Lge 1, 300-350 lbs, 76.00-84.00; 350-400 lbs, 72.00-80.00; 400-450 lbs, 71.00-77.00; 450-500 lbs, 69.50-76.00; 500-550 lbs, 67.00-73.00; 550-600 lbs, 66.00-71.00; 600-650 lbs, 60.00-65.75; Med & Lge 2, 250-300 lbs, 72.00-78.00; 300-350 lbs, 70.00-75.00; 350-400 lbs, 68.00-74.00; 400-450 lbs, 65.00-70.00; 450-500 lbs, 62.00-68.00; 500-550 lbs, 61.00-67.00. COWS REPLACEMENT and/or FEEDERS: Too Few. COW & CALF PAIRS: Med 1-2, 900-1100 lbs Cows w/75-200 lbs Calves, 530.00-660.00. BRED COWS: Too Few.

Mustard Seed Foundation News

The Senior Citizens held their weekly meeting with 19 present. The members present at the meeting were Zealon and Evelyn Smith, Sammie and Inez Wambles, Frank A BEAUTIFUL chapel wedding in the Smoky AUCTION - SATURDAY, March 18, 10:00 and Linnie McCollough, Wymen Mountains. Gatlinburg's Little Log Chapel.
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gomery, AL. Selling surplus and obsolete equipment from area schools including school,

Wambles, Sis Wambles, Mattie Lou Goodson, Rushia Blanton, Pauline office items, medical, hospital, tools, cafeteria Woods, and Eva Kelley. The helpers for coming and staying with Mary 10.00 a m. Cullman, AL. Brick home, 40 acres weeks after the death of Mary's hus- 1995 COFFEE COUNTY 4-H & FFA STEER SHOW ... Ashley Green,

The seniors met at the church and at the 1995 Coffee County 4-H and FFA Steer Show, held March 4, at the water temperatures. Oily stains may then went to Gran's in Enterprise Coffee County Farm Center. cabins available! 1-800-729-4365. (R)

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ESTATE AUCTION: March 25, 10 a.m. fine antiques, household items, lawn equipment etc. Cullman, AL, intersection Hwy 31 and 157, go the steer with the best average daily weight gain. Her steer, Black Ruby, a and the returned home.

ESTATE AUCTION: March 25, 10 a.m. fine birthday lunch. They enjoyed fellow-ship with each other during the lunch and the returned home.

Category. She was also the winner of the Jeff Dean Memorial Award for crease the amount of detergent and the returned home.

ESTATE AUCTION: March 25, 10 a.m. fine birthday lunch. They enjoyed fellow-ship with each other during the lunch and the returned home. The Seniors would like to invite gain of 3.2 pounds. In addition, Ashley captured the Champion Native Steer other eniors to come and join their Award, the award for the best steer produced in Coffee County. Black Ruby was produced by Harold Jones of Broken J Limousin Ranch in Enterprise.

Mountains, Ordained ministers, elegant chapel, a.m. Construction, paving, logging, farm, Inforphotographs, florals, limos, videos, bridal suites nuttion 1-800-847-7085. J. M. Wood Auction County Road #211. For more infor- and the late Grace Green. Her sponsor for this event was her uncle, Louie mation about church events you may Watson. Ashley is the third generation in her family to participate in the 4-call 347-4630 or 897-6647 or 735- H steer program, the first ever in Coffee County.

Vegetable Garden for children

One thing that almost all parents help them to see the purpose of try to instill in their children is the planning ahead for any project. desire and ability to work. One ex
4. Keep records - You may want

serve both as insect repellents and starting the dishwasher. Avoid using cellent way to do this is by having to keep records of your expenses, add beauty to your garden. Sunflow-hot water for other activities, such hot water for other activities, such them plant a vegetable garden. May-be you already have a vegetable gar-5. Let your child pick his favorite den, but your children don't seem to crop - Even if your child helps in see the beauty in working in it. In eithe rest of the garden letting him be ther case, I have a few suggestions responsible for his very own crop that I think will help in making the can be very rewarding and usually is vegetable garden the ideal place to more of a learning experience for instill in your children some skills him than just helping with the entire

and attitudes towards work that will crop. Examples of a favorite crop benefit them the rest of their lives. would be sweet corn or watermel-1. Soil test - Make sure your ons. Most children like either of plants have adequate nutrients to insure growing a good crop. Nothing these crops and both of them do is more discouraging to a child than well. You may let them plant something special like popcorn. Popcorn does well here and they can take to plant a garden and it not do well. 2. Plan to water your garden -Just another key to insuring their pride in growing the family's supply of popcorn for the winter.

3. Draw a garden plan - This may

Stan Windham- County Agent

for tri-state area

In the past few months people from the Florida and Alabama De-

partments of Agriculture have made

it known that a weed typically found

in the southern part of Florida has

moved its way toward south Ala-

bama and the panhandle of Florida.

The name of this weed is the Tropi-

The Soda Apple is a herbaceous

perennial with a leaf that is similar

to what you might find on a fig tree.

ditch banks, orchards, fields, and around other stands of trees. This

cal Soda Apple.

the stem.

bles do the best in your garden. 7. What was your largest watermelon or tomato? Plan to sell a few vegetables. New weed poses

Keep records of which vegeta-

9. Plant to give away - This really instills in your children the attribute potential problem

of helping others.
10. Plant flowers in your garden

Jim & Beth DuBose - Brokers/Owners

• BUYS OF THE WEEK •

#162 This 100 year old home sits on 2 lots facing U. S. Hwy 84 in downtown Elba. The interior walls are the original tongue and groove. Hardwood floors, 12 ft. ceilings and 6 fireplaces combine to make this a unique historical treasure - Study with pocket doors - 21 X 16 screened porch - de-

There are straight thorns on the bottom and top of the leaf and leaf stalk. Curved thorns can be found on The unripe fruit of the Tropical Soda Apple is green with a watermelon type striping. The mature fruit has a yellowish appearance and they for home or business. are about the size of a cherry tomato. The plant also has flowers which are white with petals that curve inward. Usually the Tropical Soda Apple is found in pasture land, roadsides,

Appreciate.

particular plant in south Florida has reached the height of six to eight feet. There has been some positive sightings of it as close to Coffee County as the Geneva area. #120 - 3 BR - 11/2 Baths - 1+ AC - Central The problem with the Tropical Soda Apple is that this weed spreads H & A. Now is the time to own your own rapidly. It can crowd out desirable brick home! \$37,000 vegetation and should be destroyed

fruit of this particular tree which contains the seeds, thus can spread If you have bought cattle out of Florida or someone has Florida cattle on your place, it would be worth your time to scout and find out if

you have this potential hazardous

before it can multiply. At this point

the spread appears to be from cattle

bought in Florida and brought into

Alabama. They have consumed the

weed on your property.

We have a picture of this noxious weed at the county agent's office. If you think you might possibly have some, it would be worth taking a look at the picture and doing some thing to control the weed. If you have any questions feel free to give me a call at 89

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Marigolds at the end of your bean tion, let the faucet nearest the sink ers at the end of corn rows do well as laundry or showers, while the also. There are many other flowers dishwasher is operating.

10 year old daughter of Lynn Milligan and Larry Green, won many awards dingy, it may be because of too-cool

that can really add to your garden. 11. It is always fun to put a heat in the dishwasher, a lower wascarecrow in your garden. 12. Take pictures of your garden -A scrapbook with pictures of your tions. Do not overload the dishwash-

children in the garden will bring er and stack dishes and utensils acpleasant memories for years to cording to the appliance manufacturer's instructions.

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LITTLE MISS ELBA CONTESTANTS...Pictured above are young ladies who will be participating in this new queens in the afternoon. year's Little Miss Elba Pageant. The pageant is scheduled for Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elba High School Auditorium. Sponsoring this year's event are the Elba Jaycees. The winner will represent Elba in the Na-booths, Heliplane plans to offer helitional Little Miss National Peanut Festival Pageant to be held in Dothan. This year's contestants are pictured copter rides during the festival. A above. They are (l-r): front row - Casey Medlock, Ashleigh Waddail, Shea Manning, Kayla Kelley, Summer Strickland, Amanda Mauldin, and Kayla Homyak; back row - Emily Bradshaw, Rae Walker, Brittany Hudson, Paige Murphy, Ashley Carnley, Stephanie Baxley, and Amanda Campbell.

MacArthur to break ground for new Allied Health Building

Melony B. Bryant to graduate from TSU future technology needs of the com- ton Library. Melony B. Bryant will be gradu-ating from Troy State University this room will be equipped with prowith a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing on March 16, 1995. Melony is the daughter of Earl and by the college and business, indus-

Marilyn Byrd of Elba. After gradua- try, and community groups. tion, Melony will be employed at The Medical Center in Enterprise. She and her husband, Ron, are planning to relocate near Elba.

Auburn University to award degrees March 17th

Auburn University expects to award 763 degrees at its winter quarter commencement on Friday, March

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Catfish Festival to be held Saturday, April 1st in Ariton

Little Miss Catfish Ashlyn Jones and Junior Miss Catfish Heather Kengel invite you to join in the fun on Saturday, April 1, 1995 at the 31st Annual Catfish Festival of Arion. The Lamar Morris Country Band will be performing at the festi val in downtown Ariton. The five member band highlighted the 1994 Catfish Festival and they are back by popular demand. The parade will kick off the day's events at 9:00 a.m. Arts and crafts booths will be set up by 8:00 a.m. The Ariton Fire and Rescue Catfish Fry will begin serving plates at 10:30, tickets will be on sale in advance or you may purchase your plate at the festival. The talent contest will be one of the mid-day activities with the beauty pageant presenting contestants and crowning

moon walk and other children's games are in the works and a variety of cotton candy, shaved ice, and other concessions will all be on hand. This year's festival theme is "Fishing for Family Fun" and if you make plans to bring your family for a day of fun at the Catfish Festival you will be sure to "catch a big one!" The ground breaking ceremony for the new Allied Health Building The public is invited.

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at MacArthur State Technical Col- "Construction of this building is cilities for our health programs," he tion or applications for talent show, lege will be held on the construction site between the present allied health building and the public library on the first stage of a two-stage building and the public library on the first stage of a two-stage building will include eight class-ton, AL 36311. The festival is prorooms and laboratories for the practi-cal nursing assistant programs. One Friends. The Alabama Catfish Pro-of the classrooms will accommodate ducers are the major sponsors again over 100 persons and has been de-this year. Festival t-shirts are on sale signed to accommodate current and now at Ariton City Hall or the Ari-



Pictured left to right: Little Miss Catfish Ashlyn Jones and Junior Miss Catfish Heather Kengel.

NEWS FROM ESJC

Career Training Program

for Women at ESJC and goal setting, self-concept devel-opment, financial aid, study skills/ dio and recipient of the Alfred I. du-image awareness, assertiveness training, stress management, legal infor- Baton" award.

university's 131st honorary degree. prise State's special interest course, tion Network and Enterprise State cation, English as a second lan-pants will be introduced to the came-At the 2:30 p.m. ceremony in Beard-Eaves-Memorial Coliseum, AU will confer 636 bachelor's, 100 master's, 27 doctoral degrees and the honorary degree. Local graduates include: Michael T. Glass (bachelor) of Kinston, AL; and Sheryl L. Howe (bachelor) and Holly A. Peacock

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cred include the six common reasons (bachelor) and Holly A. Peacock (bachelor), both of New Brockton, AL.

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- This workshop--designed specifically for literacy providers and business trainers--features a live satellite telecast produced by the National center on Adult Literacy (NCAL) and presented by the Public Broadsok containing resources on workplace literacy.

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> development programs presented by
> Enterprise State Junior College's NCAL, ALSS, the U.S. Department popular Career Training Program for Women returns for the Spring Quarter session. This unique program Institute for Literacy, WHYY-TV in provides information about returning to school or entering to the workforce. Through six weeks, American Association of Communiseminars and workshops emphasize ty Colleges. The program is hosted career exploration, decision making by Claudio Sanchez, education cor-

mation, time management, support systems/networking, resume writing, and introduction to computers. There is a \$1.50 charge for this program and the registration deadline is April 12. Call 393-ESJC, ext. 297 for an appointment for an interview.

Participants in this interactive videoconference will learn how the changing demands of the workplace are broadening the trainer's traditional scope of responsibilities. Companies and organizations are pow focused on improving quality. appointment for an interview. now focused on improving quality,

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STUDENTS TO BE TESTED DURING MARCH, APRIL & MAY

State's testing program explained

Ft. Rucker could lose or could gain

tests, the purpose, and provide a way point.

skills and knowledge in certain ar- the answers about the student. eas. Therefore, aptitude/ability measthe child is actually doing.

Standardized tests are tests in which the same test is given in the same manner in all schools, and scores are based on the average performance of children taking the test, usually called the "norm." This means a student's scores can be compared to those of classmates and those of children in the same grade in other schools. The test helps tell what the child can do and is doing in relation to others in the same grade. There are two major kinds of

tests: criterion-referenced and normreferenced. The most familiar is Algebra I End-Of-Course Test. called a criterion-referenced test in which standards are set in advance to Geometry End-of-Course Test.. measure performance. The other test

by Marvin McILwain

Editor

is the norm-referenced test in which better. By checking scores from year Test Coordinator, Elba City Schools a student's score is compared to the to year, ability and achievement - average score achieved by a na- scores, classroom test scores and In the months of March, April tionwide sampling of students. Stan-and May Alabama's public school dardized aptitude/ability and derstanding of the child, we should children will be involved in the achievement tests are norm- have an accurate understanding of state's testing program. Parents may referenced tests, and scores are given the child's ability and performance. receive test reports but not under- in relation to a national norm. The From this understanding, we should stand the information received. I norm has nothing to do with passing be able to detect the student's needs would like to explain the types of or failing. It is simply a middle and talents. This could help in guid-

to interpret the results.

First, let's define some of the testing jargon often heard. Aptitude or ability refers to the ability to do school work. Many factors come student's performance compares to that of others of the same age or and weak areas. However, we must into play including cultural and farmage.

Tests are designed to tell us how one student's performance compares to that of others of the same age or grade. Tests also help identify strong and weak areas. However, we must into play including cultural and farmage. into play including cultural and fam- never place too much emphasis on obtained nationally and statewide. ily environment, familiarity with the English language, the child's health, and more. Aptitude/ability tests and more and more and more applications of the testing room at a Taste. measure ability to do work. Achieve- tions of the testing room, etc. Tests dents in the same grade, is to look at ment refers to the level of a student's are not perfect, and do not give us all the stanine score. On the test report

The Testing schedule for students in Elba City Schools is: High School Basic Skills Exit Exam... March 21-23 Stanford Achievement Test/Otis Lennon... School Ability Test, Grade 4 Stanford Achievement Test/Otis Lennon... April 10-13 School Ability Test, Grade 8 Alabama Direct Assessment of Writing: Grade 7... Alabama Direct Assessment of Writing: Grade 5... Intergrated Reading and Writing Assessment: Grade 2... .May 23,24,25 ... May 23,24,25



ures what a child has the ability to and can help understand the child Please See TEST, Page 14 FIRE AT KLEINERT'S Last Thursday morning, at about 6:30 the Elba fire department responded to a fire alarm at Kleinert's. Fast action by the department plus the automatic sprinkler system are credited with averting a disaster. The fire damage was limited to several boxes of clothing in the immediate area. Elba firemen were assisted by the Ino Volunteer fire department. Fire Chief Lloyd Driggers said the cause of the fire was undetermined and the state fire marshall was called in the investigate the blaze. The only information immedately available was an employee who said she heard a "pop" and looked up from her sewing machine to see flames shooting six feet into

> Kleinert's employees wrapped up area laundromats later in the day drying out bundles of clothing wet by the sprinkler system and/or fire hoses. Above Ino firefighters are seen assisting removal of scorched clothing from the building.

Elba's W & E Board approves raise

by Ferrin Cox Publisher

The Elba Water and Electric Board followed suit with the city council Tuesday night and approved a 5% cost-of-living raise for em-

As did the council, they capped the raise at \$20.00 per week. This center be moved from Ft. Rucker, it could cost the Wiregrass area more doesn't make sense to move it be-

cause only 2 of 97 tests performed in to the board. There is a proposal to move the On Monday, Sen. Heflin and Sen. the last year by the ATTC were done Puckett was told to accept this as

commission reviewing roles and missions of the U.S. military servicing roles are roles and missions of the U.S. military servicing roles and missions are roles and missions and missions are roles and missions and missions are roles are roles and missions are roles are roles and missions are roles are roles are roles are roles and missions are roles are ro es has recommended consolidating generate a significant savings to the

The senator continued, "If the taps. The annual testing is completed

such as: the Aerial Medicine Research Laboratory, the Army Safety Coffee County grand Center, the Army Research Institute

and the Aviation Battle Laboratory. jury to hear more "Ft. Rucker is a large aviation" support base that offers lower costs murder charges for testing and maintenance than -

by Marvin McILwain Editor

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Sen. Shelby said, "I do not under-

ELBA BAND DAY The Elba High School Band has scheduled Band Day 1995 for April 8th. The event will be held at the high school from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

BAND DAY BEAUTY PAGEANT The date for the selection of this year's Band Day Beauties is Friday, April 8, 1995. Girls from the Elba City Schools in grades K thru 12 are being given the opportunity to vie for the title of Little Miss, Mini Miss, Jr. Miss, and Miss Band Day '95. Winners will be featured in the school's yearbook, EHS Homecoming and Elba's Annual Christmas parades. The Miss division contestants are being asked to wear evening gowns and all other divisions are wearing Sunday dresses. ning gowns and all other divisions are wearing Sunday dresses. Entry forms are now available in the offices of Elba Elementary and Elba High Schools. For more information, contact Starla Amison at 897-2001.



all helicopter training with the Army at Ft. Rucker.

According to Sen. Howell Heflin's office, should the aviation test flin's office, should the aviation of a supervisor of Elba's electrical department, described the purchase of a bucket truck. This gives the department of a bucket t eral maintenance to the city's electrical system. Pictured above with the new truck are members of the department. They are (I-r): Puckett, Ron Martin, Tim Hudson, Terry Pike, Hayes Ammons, and Larry Eddins.

> calls, except the police department, are answered at city hall and transferred to the respective department. ders. There were very few outages According to both Coleman and during the past month, he added and Puckett, people calling back with service interrupts were down in the price quotes have trouble reaching past year.

with murder will be bound over to the April 10th session of the grand jury in Coffee County-Enterprise Division.

The request brought some disagreement from Henry Clark, but the board members approved the phone ducted at a minimal cost by an outstanding team of technical experts at Ft. Rucker.

Instead of moving functions out of Ft. Rucker, the Department of Defense should be consolidating aviation testing and undergraduate heli
Mith murder will be bound over to the April 10th session of the grand jury will be presented the facts of the case by the district attorney against Darryl Fitzgerald Reese, 24, of 205 N. Watson Street, Enterprise.

Murder charges against Reese resulted from the March 10 shooting death of Anthony Nathan McKenzie,

stand why the Army would consider spending money to move part of the testing center to an area that does not have existing facilities and person
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CONNECTOR ROAD RE-OPENS...The repairs are complete on the approach to the bridge over the canal on Caroline Street and it is now open to traffic; however, a weight limit of 10 tons has been placed on the bridge. The road serves as a connector road from U.S. Highway 84W and Reese Ave. (Kinston Highway).



COWBOY TED ROBERTS, president of SouthTrust Bank, is shown riding into town on a horse last Thursday morning to promote the bank's new checking accounts. The advertisements introducing the new product, and Roberts, promise a "smooth ride" for customers. The western motif introduced by Roberts is carried out inside the bank with western type displays and staff members in their western attire.